BIG CROWD AT FAIR IN SPITE OF RAIN

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; preceded by unsettled tonight in east portion, cooler tonight in east and south portion, possibly light frost in northwest portion, rising temperature Tuesday

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LONG DROUTH IN STATE ENDS

GOOD RAINFALL COMES IN TIME TO HELP CORN

Practically Every Part Of Nebraska Receives Moisture Early Monday Morning -- Heaviest In Central Counties--Crop In Southeast To Be Above The Average.

Heavy rains fell in practically every part of Nebraska with the exception of a few localities in the extreme southeastern part of the state early Monday morning, ending a drouth of several weeks duration Reports received by the Burlington show an average precipitation over the east-central and northern part of the state ranging between one-fourth and one and one-half inches

This rain coming at the present time is believed by crop experts to have practically assured a good corn crop in the state A rain was badly needed to further the maturity of the kernels The early planted fields are in excellent condition and will improve rapidly following the present moisture it is said The late corn was slightly damaged by the drouth and is still in some danger of not fully maturing before the first frost, A E Anderson, federal crop expert, believes

Heaviest in Central Part

The heaviest rains were reported from central Nebraska counties From Lincoln to Kenesaw one inch was reported At Central City and Loup City the reports showed that one and one half inches of rain fell Osceola reported two and one half inches The Omaha division of the Burlington reported good rains over the entire territory along the main line running west Fairly heavy showers were also reported from stations along the branch lines running into the northern parts of the state

The rain in the extreme western part of the state in the McCook division averaged between an eighth and a quarter of an inch Reports of good showers came from Oxford and Red Cloud

The path of the storm crossed the entire length of the state and lacked only a little of extending from the north to the south boundaries

Few reports of rain came from the southeastern parts of the state What showers were received were light Beatrice Fairbury and Hebron each reported 03 of an inch

The precipitation in Lincoln was 37 of an inch Harvard and Fairmont reported a half inch and Friend a quarter of an inch Seward reported an inch and David City an inch and a half while Ashland received about an inch and a quarter

Assures Good Crops

The corn crop in southeastern Nebraska, as a result of the rains Monday morning will be above the average for this state and far better than that of eastern states it is believed by Federal Statistician Anderson

About 20 per cent of the corn in this region was very late due to wet weather and late planting in the spring Mr Anderson explains About

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DAVIS SCORES ISOLATION OF UNITED STATES

Nominee Calls Upon Labor In Wheeling Address, To Lead Movement to Place America In "Rightful Place" In World Councils.

OPPOSED TO A FEDERAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Declares Proposed Creation of New Cabinet, Post Would Lead to Entry "On the Fatal Path of a State Monopoly of Education."

WHEELING W Va Sept 1—Those who counsel isolation for America are blind leaders of the blind John W Davis the democratic presidential nominee declared here today in a Labor day address

Mr Davis called upon the laboring men and women of America as those on whom the burdens of war fall with the most crushing weight to lead their fellow countrymen on this great subject to make sure that America takes her rightful place in the councils of humanity

Adaption of the political and commercial policies of the nation to the new conditions in the modern world so as to make the country secure against war was declared by the democratic nominee to be one of the three great constructive duties before the American people if labor is to hold the ground that it has gained in centuries of struggle He enunciated as the others the preservation of the equality of opportunity and of the equality of right

In his treatment of the last two subjects Mr Davis declared himself as follows

Opposes New Department

For the strengthening of the public school system but against the proposed federal department of education as an entry on the fatal path of a state monopoly of education

For ratification of the child labor amendment so that human greed may not again close the door to education that has been opened

Against any trifling with the natural rights of freedom of speech freedom of assembly freedom of labor freedom of contract freedom of the press and freedom in matters of religious belief and practice

Against proposals to curb the power of the courts to protect the weak against unwise and unjust laws

For the writing in plainer terms of the law against the use of injunction in labor disputes if that be necessary to make the courts stay within the limitation already fixed by act of congress

At the outset of his address Mr Davis said he would not make a political speech

We meet as Americans on an American holiday he said We can afford for the moment to forget political parties and the issues that divide them and speak of things concerning which all true Americans should agree

LA FOLLETTE HITS SQUARE AT DAWES AND AT COOLIDGE

Says President Refused to Clean House Until Forced To Do So.

Had Ample Opportunity to Know of Existing Corruption.

Failure by President Coolidge to take action toward clearing his official household of corruption and incompetence until he was forced to do so by congress although he had ample opportunity to find out what was going on was severely criticised by Thill La Follette son of the independent presidential candidate in a Labor day speech at the state fair grounds Monday noon

Calvin Coolidge was in the spotlight in 1922 when the oil investigation resolution was fully discussed said Mr La Follette If his ears were open he heard at that time the charges made and what the investigation was likely to show He also had access to the meetings of the cabinet where the policies of the administration were discussed and planned No president in the last hundred years had a better opportunity to learn the facts bearing upon the immediate problems facing him than Coolidge did when he took office in August 1923 and no president has more utterly failed to meet his official problems than has he

The speaker declared that in the face of exposures showing the most disgraceful prostitution of public office for private greed in the history of the federal government and after Mr Coolidge had had a year and a half in which he could have found out all the facts for himself if he had been at all inquisitive he remained silent and inactive allowing those who had been involved in the

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La Follette Opens His Drive With A Labor Day Message

ASSAILS G. O. P. IN HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN TALK

Bryan Makes Attack Against "Corruption" of Republican Rule in Labor Day Speech at Elk Point, S D.

SPEAKS FROM FARM HOUSE FRONT PORCH

Nominee Says Democratic Platform Offers Every Practical Remedy for the Relief and Encouragment of Agriculture.

(Associated Press.)

RIVER SIOUX PARK ELK POINT S D Sept 1 — Governor Charles W Bryan the democratic nominee for vice president opened his party s middlewestern campaign here today with a spirited attack against the republican administration for corruption in office a high tariff and for failure to provide relief to the farmer

Speaking from the front porch of the farm home of Louis N Crill South Dakota democratic chairman the vice presidential nominee addressed his Labor day message to an audience made up chiefly of farmers and laboring elements of nearby points in this state Nebraska and Iowa

While he did not mention specific remedies for agriculturists Governor Bryan urged his hearers and every farmer and wage earner in the United States to get a copy of the democratic platform and carefully read it It contained he said every practical remedy for the relief and encouragement of agriculture The democratic party is a friend of labor he said adding that the word labor no longer applies only to shop and factory workers but to those who work on the farm as well

Governor Bryan declared the republican administration during the past four years had struck a blow to agriculture that can only be remedied during the next four years by the election of a democratic president

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NAME MOTTA LEAGUE HEAD

Former President of Switzerland to Lead Fifth Assembly at Geneva.

GENEVA Sept 1—Dr Giuseppe Motta former president of Switzerland was today elected president of the fifth assembly of the league of Nations

Dr Motta received forty five of the forty-seven votes cast He was escorted to the chair amid tremendous enthusiasm

Office In City Hall For Community Chest

The Community chest has opened an office on the second floor of the city hall where persons making pledges should call to take or send the remittances it was announced Monday by J W Horn secretary Mr Horn said Monday that he city hall location would be permanent

With the opening of the chest office the city hall now quarters six of the societies operating under the chest The Humane society Boy Scouts Camp Fire girls Red Cross council of social agencies and the chest itself all being beneficiaries Since the resignation of Miss Edwina Meaney secretary of the council of social agencies Miss A Peterson is in charge of that work in the Red Cross office

Nine Now Dead In Des Moines Blast

DES MOINES, Sept 1 — The death of two more victims of the Des Moines grocery store explosion occurred early today, making the total dead nine Mrs E E Dockum, the seventh victim of the explosion died yesterday the eighth victim, Dennis Mahlow, 11 years old died early this morning and the ninth, P E Vallanding ham proprietor of the store died at 8 o'clock today

Two others are reported near death They are Donald McBride 8 and Theodore Heather 24

Jack Kearns Hurt In Fall

LOS ANGELES Sept 1 — Jack Kearns manager for Jack Dempsey is laid up in his mothers home here today with one ankle in a plaster cast Kearns fell last night on the steps of a Hollywood cafe and broke several bones in the ankle.

URGES VOTERS TO RALLY TO BANNER OF INDEPENDENTS

Wisconsin Senator Attacks Major Parties By Declaring No Remedy Offered For Evils Which Have Arisen Under Their Administrations" In An Address Broadcast Over Nation From Washington--Promises To Restore "Government To Service Of The Public

WASHINGTON, Sept 1 — Assailing the republican and democratic poarties which he declared, offer nothing to remedy "the evils which have arisen under their respective administrations and as a result of their policies," senator La Follette of Wisconsin, in a Labor day message broadcast by a chain of radio stations, appealed today to the voters of the nation to support his independent candidacy for the presidency

Senator La Follette asserted that he had entered the campaign as candidate to "convict" the monoply system, which, he contended, is "protected by certain laws and by the failure to enforce others and whose power is so great that both of the old parties have become the instruments of it"

"The message of the republican and democratic parties said Mr La Follette is a message of despair In it the American people find no ray of hope for relief from the burdens which oppress them

But the people have found a great hope and that hope is in the progressive movement We have enlisted in this campaign to restore this government to the service of the public to secure to the laborer and producer **in all lines a greater share of the product of his toil** while protecting **the consumer against** the trust fixed prices on all he buys and to drive out of the government at Washington the corrupting influences now dominant

To Work For Repeals

If elected president Senator La Follette pledged himself to work for the repeal of the transportation act of 1920 behind which he asserts the interstate commerce commission has taken refuge in its refusal to reduce the present exorbitant railroad rates downward revision of tariff duties readjustment of tax schedules reorganization of the federal trade and tariff commissions conservation of natural resources and promotion of co operative marketing free from government control as an aid to the farmer

I shall if elected use the appointive power of the executive declared the Wisconsin senator to free every department of the government from the control of special interests— I would place at the head of the department of justice and in the office of every United States district attorney, men who would vigorously enforce all laws and I would instruct them to bring and prosecute criminal actions against every profiteering monopoly which violates the anti-trust laws with the same vigor which I should require of them in the prosecution of a bootlegger

Insisting that the two old parties seeking to divert the attention of voters from pressing domestic issues point to Europe and say there is the solution Mr La Follette continued

Attack On Morgan

The original source of the demo

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GREET GOVERNOR AT SIOUX CITY

Bryan Is Told of Prospects of Support From Iowa Farmers.

SIOUX CITY Ia Sept 1—Despite a cold and misty atmosphere a good sized crowd greeted Governor Bryan democratic vice presidential candidate on his arrival here today en route to Elk Point S D

John F Albright president of the Davis Bryan victory club of Sioux City boarded Governor Bryan s train at Onawa and presented the nominee with a letter he had received from Daniel V Moore chairman of the democratic central committee of this city outlining the plans for Mr Bryan s reception here

The nominee was met by a civic delegation and Miss Florence Coates presented him with a bouquet of grain stems and farm flowers bound by binder twine as a token of esteem from the farm children of this section Miss Coates told Mr Bryan of the prospects for support to him from the farmers and he expressed his thanks

Governor Bryan sat in the smoking compartment most of the way here talking with Mr Albright regarding his plans for the day and with several cattle raisers on prospects for Omaha Neb becoming the greatest sheep market in the country

A reception committee from Elk Point S D met Mr Bryan here and accompanied him in automobiles to River Sioux park where his Labor day speech was made.

Franks Sells Chicago Home

CHICAGO Sept 1—Jacob Franks has sold his home—the house toward which his son Bobby was trudging when he accepted an invitation to inspect a tennis racquet and was instead kidnaped and slain the house that he the elder Franks had purchased from Albert Loeb father of Richard one of the youthful murderers fifteen years ago a year before Bobby was born

The new master of the spacious residence located in the heart of the South Side fashionable district will be Joseph Trinz part owner of a string of motion picture houses The Franks family will move to a North Side hotel Mr Franks said yesterday

It was necessary in transferring title to Mr Trinz to give a quit claim deed to Mr Loeb who had once owned the property

Constant association with unpleasant reminders of their sons life and the circumstances surrounding his death prompted Mr and Mrs Franks to sell their home

FARM AND LABOR GROUPS MEETING

Representatives Expected To Endorse LaFollette, Norris and Norton.

Representatives of farm and labor groups in Nebraska which are affiliated with the conference for progressive political action were in Lincoln on Monday to consider endorsements of national and state candidates on the basis of their records and public declarations relative to issues in which those organizations are interested

The prevailing opinion was that La Follette would be endorsed for president Norris for United States senator and Norton for governor thus recognizing all three of the principal political organizations in their preferential recommendations for the leading offices It was also probable that Congressman Morehead Howard and Shallenberger would be endorsed in the First Third and Fifth districts respectively

On the state ticket Floyd E Pollen for railway commisisoner was understood to be one of those slated for the O K label of the conference

C J Osborne head of the farmers union in Nebraska is chairman of the committee to survey the field of candidates and make recommendations as to who should be supported The secretary is George B Wile one of the railroad brotherhood leaders

THE WEATHER

For Nebraska Generally fair tonight and Tuesday preceded by unsettled tonight in east and south portion cooler tonight in east and south portion possibly light frost in northwest portion rising temperature Tuesday

For Kansas Possibly showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by generally fair Tuesday cooler tonight and in south portion Tuesday

The temperatures

7 a m	64	10 a m	64
8 a m	63	11 a m	62
9 a m	63	12 noon	61

Wind velocity at 12 30 P M today 15 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today cloudy

Highest temperature a year ago today was 75 lowest 62

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	64	64	97
1 30 P M	61	59	86

Sun and Moon

Sun rises 5 54 a m
Sun sets 7 00 p m
Moon rises 8 13 a m
Moon sets 8 33 p m

FLIERS MAKE A SAFE JUMP TO LABRADOR

Lieutenants Smith and Nelson Negotiate 570 Mile Hop From Greeland Across Ice-Bound Waters In Less Than Seven Hours.

REMAINDER OF TRIP COMPARATIVELY EASY

Airmen Show Physical Strain of Journey and Suspense of Long Days Since Leaving Orkneys Month Ago——Warmly Welcomed.

(Associated Press)

U S S RICHMOND AT ICE FIOR Sept 1—The first circumnavigation of the globe by airplanes with the arrival on the Labrador coast late yesterday of the American army world fliers

Hopping off from Evigtut Greenland at 1 29 a m eastern standard time Lieut Lowell H Smith and his companions drove their powerful seaplanes over the 570 mile stretch of water without mishap and alighted at Ice Tickle at 1 18 p m thus completing the hop in six hours forty nine minutes

The arm of the Atlantic separating Greenland and Labrador is notorious for its ice and fog and conditions were almost ideal for the flight A slight mist along the Labrador coast early in the morning cleared away later and the planes were helped on their way by a wind out of the northwest which at times brought their speed to as high as 126 miles an hour

Fliers Show Strain

The four men—Lieut Smith and his mechanician Lieut Leslie P Arnold in plane No 2 and Lieut Erik H Nelson in No 4 with Lieut John Harding jr as his assistant -showed the physical strain of the journey and the suspense of the long days since they left Kirkwall in the Orkneys early in August but expressed keen joy at arriving again on North American soil declaring their world journey practically ended

They were met with warm welcome from the Richmond a detail of sailors from the destroyer Lawrence and a few fisher folk from along the barren coast as well as newspaper men and photographers who had awaited their arrival since early in August

ALL PEACEFUL AT HERRIN BUT PEOPLE UNEASY

Citizens Apprehensive Despite Sheriff's Belief Trouble is Over.

Several Arrests Made in Satday's Rioting—State Troops Remain.

SHERIFF ARRESTED

MARION, Ill Sept 1—(A P) —Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county was arrested by Coroner William McGowan charged with the murder in connection with the death of six men at Herrin Saturday

He was released on bonds of $10 000 Galligan would make no comment

State's Attorney Delos Duty said he understood there was a warrant for his arrest but said it had not been served and he knew nothing further about it

Chief of Police A M Walker in a signed statement today asserted that Sheriff George Galligan and his 'gunmen' precipitated the clash last Saturday in which six men were killed

(Associated Press)

HERRIN Ill Sept 1 — After Saturday clash between klan and anti klan followers in which six men were killed Herrin today was peaceful and residents were preparing for the Labor day celebration

Meanwhile authorities were anxious as to the developments to be expected Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county at his home in Marion asserted that no further trouble was anticipated but many residents

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ATTENDANCE TO EQUAL RECORD, SAY OFFICIALS

Estimated That 50,000 Will Pass Through Gates On Labor Day -- Automobile Races Staged In Afternoon--Judging Of Exhibits Now Under Way.

In spite of a drizzling rain that continued through most of the morning, attendance at the Nebraska state fair Monday was well up with that of previous years and it was estimated that nearly 50,000 people would pass through the gates before 8 oclock in the evening

The rain did not seem to bother the crowd greatly the people moving through the streets and viewing the exhibits in apparent indifference to getting wet

The race track was rather well soaked during the morning but a committee of fair managers that investigated shortly ernoon could go on Road workers began preparing the track to hurry drying Puddles of water standing on the big oval to hurry drying Puddles of water standing on the big oval in the morning began disappearing when the drizzle stopped about 11 30.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

	1924	1923
Sunday	116 546	17 419
Monday	54 216	
Tuesday	14 915	
Wednesday	60 970	
Thursday	43 221	
Friday	37 356	
Total	247 234	

Judging of Exhibits

The exhibits were all in place and the judging began Monday morning The exhibits were larger than usual in most departments Handlers were leading sleek cattle in and out of the Coliseum where the judges were all morning

The amusements were doing a good business The fair this year is well provided with side shows and riding devices The Midway was fairly well filled

Agricultural hall where the farm products of the counties are on display was well filled the crowd circulating about and viewing the giant corn and other farm products A cow and calf statue made of butter attracted a great deal of interest

The hog cattle horse and sheep pens were not so well filled The crowd usually leaves these until return visits are made later in the week June bugs slumbered luxuriously in the barn disturbed not at all by the onlookers

Camp Ground Popular

The camp ground was more popular than at any previous time officials believed About 400 tents were up Monday noon and more campers were constantly arriving It was estimated that more than 1 000 people were camping The camp ground near the south gate was filled early and the other campers were placed on a ground west of the hog barn Rain did not seem to bother greatly not being heavy enough to soak through the canvas

I D Tolen superintendent of gates estimated shortly before noon that the crowd would be slightly more than 30 000 The cessation of the rain soon thereafter increased the estimate considerably and the fact that the auto races were to be held increased this more

About 500 cars had passed through the gates in the morning

With an emergency hospital 90 policemen ambulances a fire department and many boys to give directions the fair visitors were fairly well protected against any emergency The police station received word of a number of lost articles during the morning but of nothing else About thirty five cases of minor injury—sprains cuts etc —were treated by the two nurses at the hospital during the morning

Boy Scouts were on the ground directing visitors while signs placed

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COOLIDGE SAYS LABOR POLICY WILL CONTINUE

Chief Executive, Addressing Labor Delegation, Says American Wage Earners Living Better Than Ever Before.

GAINS MADE DURING THE WAR INCREASED

President Promises Continuation of Government's Efforts to Provide Healthful Surroundings and Stable Business.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Sept 1—President Coolidge addressing a delegation of labor representatives who called at the white house today said the government would continue a policy which he declared had resulted in American wage earners living better than at any time in our history

If anything is to be done by the government for the people who toil for the cause of labor which is the sum of all other causes the president said it will be by continuing its efforts to provide healthful surroundings education reasonable conditions of employment fair wages for fair work stable business prosperity and the encouragement of religious worship

We do not need to import any foreign economic ideas or any foreign government We had better stick to the American brand of government the American brand of equality and the American brand of wages American labor had better stay American

Turning to a discussion of his views on labor he asserted that the right of wage earners to organize bargain collectively and negotiate through its own agents had been determined

Have Right To Strike

In private employment he continued the right to strike goes along

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Believes Oil May Be Found on Farm Near Loomis, Neb.

W E Johnson of Loomis Neb was in Lincoln Monday interviewing Dr George F Condra on the advisability of drilling for oil on the Johnson farm Dr Condra said he would go to Loomis soon and investigate the possibility of a drilling venture being worth while Johnson who was sent to Lincoln by the chamber of Commerce of Holdrege said that it is expected that Wyoming and southern companies who have leased hundreds of acres of land in Gosper county will begin drilling operations there before December 1

State Fair Program

TUESDAY

Power Farming Day

(Gates open at 6 30 a m)

Forenoon

9 00—All departments open judging continues better babies examinations Woman s building
10 00—Auditorium Elks' Band of Lincoln in concert
Coliseum Arapahoe band
Horseshoe pitching tournament north Agricultural hall
Rubin and Cherry shows on Midway until midnight
12 00—Auditorium, Elks band
Bandstand Arapahoe band

Afternoon

1 15—Des Dunes band parade and concert front of grandstand
1 30—Harness and running races
2 10 pace 2 14 trot 2:20 trot 3 year old pace
2 00—Coliseum—Arapahoe band
Horeshoe pitching tournament
3 00—Patrick Conway and his band Auditorium
Bandstand Elks band
5 00—Auditorium Elks band
Bandstand Arapahoe band
7 15—Des Dunes band parade and concert front grandstand
8 00—Bandstand Elks band
Ernie Young's 'Fairyland Snectacle' grandstand
8 15—Auditorium Patrick Conway and his New York band
9 30—Auditorium Arapahoe band

Here in Lincoln

Eat today at the Y M. C. A. Cafeteria, 12th and P.—Adv.

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Quimby Furnace & Roofing. B2417. —Adv.

Chemicals. Doney Stahl, 916 O St.—Adv

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co.—B-4413.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th & O.—Adv.

1924 Overland "Blackbird," brand new. Attractive price. Southern Neb. Motor Co. B3798.—Adv.

Club House Entered—The club house at the baseball field was broken into Sunday, according to police information, but nothing taken.

Parked Without Light—W. J. Bergmann, 1527 North Twenty-third street, was booked Sunday by police on a charge of parking without a tail light.

Warehouse Entered—H W. Hedges reported Sunday to police that five gallons of paint had been stolen from a warehouse at Seventh and N streets.

Bag Is Stolen—Irene Morgan, 2015 U street, told police Sunday that a bag had been stolen from her car while it was parked near Ninth and P streets.

Add Extra Police. — About twenty extra policemen have been added to the department to handle traffic during the state fair. Two additional men have been shifted to the plain clothes squad.

Force Grocery Window—A window in the John Maser and Sons' grocery, 1125 North Tenth street, was forced Sunday night, and $2 in change, and some cigarettes taken, according to police. A trap door was also pried open.

Make 352 Arrests—Three hundred fifty-two arrests were made in August by the police department, according to figures given out Monday morning by Captain Frank Ellis. Thirty-one more arrests were made in July

Names Woman Assistant—Miss Helen McDonald of Lincoln, has been appointed by Chairman Allen of the democratic state committee to assist in organization work among women. She will have a desk at the headquarters in the Lincoln hotel

Injured In Collision. — J. M. Everson, 2124 South Tenth street, received cuts on the right hand Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding collided at Seventeenth and Holdrege streets with a truck driven by J. D. Creighton, 1644 South streets. Everson was riding with J. M. Comer, 416 South Ninth street, according to police. The truck turned over several times and was badly damaged, according to the police report. Creighton was not injured.

Eat today at the Y M. C. A Cafeteria, 12th and P.—Adv.

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES OF birth were filed in the office of the city health department Monday, Sept. 1, 1924

FORBES—Mr and Mrs. Clair A. Woodlake, Neb., a daughter, Aug. 29

HOUK—Mr and Mrs Doyle, Aurora, Neb., a son, Aug. 30

JESEN—Mr and Mrs Lewis C, 3534 R street, a son, Aug. 29

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs Leonard R., 2248 Holdrege street, a daughter, Aug. 30.

STANDLEY—Mr and Mrs James H., 1035 Park avenue, a son, Aug. 28

RIALTO THIS WEEK

Cooled by Chilled Air.

A Thrilling Romance.

and on the Stage The Spirit of the Picture

"PIONEER DAYS"

The Far-Famed Prologue.

Rialto Symphony Orchestra. Tickets—Adults 50c; Chil.—25c.

Shows at—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Sharp

LYRIC THIS WEEK

Cooled by Chilled Air.

Pola Negri

in a fascinating love-drama

"LILY OF THE DUST"

"WEDDING SHOWERS"
A Rollicking Comedy.

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLE

Added Attraction—
ROTH KIDDIES
The Blue Ribbon Pair.

LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK

Cooled by Typhoon Breezes.

Buster Keaton

in a new comedy

SHERLOCK HOLMES, JR.

NELL SHIPMAN

in a tale of the North.

"TRAILS of the NORTH WINDS"

Added attraction—
The Original Fight Pictures
DEMPSEY vs. FIRPO
The Battle of the Ages.

SHOWS START AT—1 3, 5, 7, 9.

DANCING

Tonght Labor Day Dance.
Lawson's Orchestra,
Dance Every Night.

Garden Academy
10th and N.

WHEELER HITS OLD PARTIES IN BOSTON SPEECH

Independent Nominee Bitter In Criticism of Republicans and Democrats.

Charges Government of Wall Street Has Succeded Government of People.

(Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Proclaiming the arrival of a new political cleavage based on economic division, assailing by name his adversary candidates, and summoning the citizens of Massachusetts to what he declared was their heredity tradition of innovation in national affairs, Senator Wheeler of Montana, on Boston Common today opened his campaign as vice-presidential candidate on the LaFollette ticket.

Again and again he criticised Coolidge, whom he termed "the mythical strong, courageous, silent, watchful man who occupies the presidential chair" and attacked satirically Charles G Dawes, the republican vice presidential nominee, for his "gallant service in war on organized labor," while he referred to John W. Davis, democratic standard bearer as "a man who would be willing, it seems, to out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of Wall street"

For himself, Senator Wheeler said, he would welcome a classification as radical, to help the revolt against "living under the dictatorship of a small class that controls the financial resources of the country"

Declaring that the republican and democratic parties have long since ceased to represent distinct lines of economic thought and interest," the candidate continued

"They have fallen under control of a single dominant power which uses them to further its own interests. Instead of a government of the people, by the people, for the people, we have a government of Wall street, by Wall street, for Wall street I use the term Wall street to designate the industrial and commercial interests centering in the crooked lane in lower New York City

"A chance presented itself this summer to break this strangle hold which big business has obtained on the government, a chance for the nomination of a man by one of the other of two parties who would place the common good above the will of Wall street.

"This opportunity was not embraced, of course, by the representatives of the predatory class who met at Cleveland in June. They nominated Calvin Coolidge We all hoped the democratic convention would accept this open challenge to the people, but in this hope and this belief, the subtle power of Wall street was underestimated.

"The democratic convention brought forth for its presidential candidate a man who would be willing, it seems, to out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of Wall street. Corrupt as the republican party, controlled by big business as it is, even it would not have dared go to the very heart of Wall street and flaunt in the faces of the American people the attorney for Mr. Morgan and the Standard Oil Co.

A Single Issue.

"There is but one issue before the country today. It is: Shall the control of the government be left in the hands of a small group that has cornered the national wealth and exploited the people? Or shall the control of the government be returned to the represntatives of the people to be administered in the interest of the masses, to be so administered that the right of every man, woman and child to food and clothing and shelter and health and happiness is placed above property rights and the claims of profit?

"General Dawes (I use the title general in memory of his gallant service as commander of the minute men in his war on organized labor) says the issue is conservatism versus radicalism. He attempts to picture Coolidge and Dawes as representing conservatism and La Follette and Wheeler as representing radicalism."

LIBERTY

ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.

Cooled by Chilled Air.
MON.-TUES.-WED.

A Pretentious Offering.
FEHNOVA DANCERS
Nine Versatile Artists in
"A WHIRL OF DANCE."

TOCK & TOY
A Duo of Original Artists
"A BREATH OF PEKIN."

SYNCOPATED SEVEN
Peerless Colored Entertainers.

HUGH JOHNSTON
Comedy Conjurer.

MARTIN & MARTIN
Novelty Aerialists.

"OVER THE FENCE"
Continuous Laughter.

International News Weekly.
Babich and the Orchestra.
Shows Start at—2:30, 7:00, 9:00.

New Location—

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B3288 for your Baggage Orders. "BE SURE IT'S US."

Yellow Cabs B3323

Social and Personal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Tonight.

Formal opening of Eastridge Country club, dinner and dancing

Events Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Irving Chapin, 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge, Lincoln Country club, honoring Miss Isabel Dietrich and Miss Sara Kirk.

Ladies day, Eastridge Country club, qualifying rounds for ladies' championship in the morning.

Miss Frances Westering, afternoon party for Miss Margaret Hager.

ALBINS RETURN FROM YEAR'S STAY ABROAD.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Albin and their daughter Mary Cathern are back from a year's stay in Europe, where Dr. Albin took post graduate work at the University of Vienna. The three traveled through Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland and England Dr. Albin arrived here Saturday, but Mrs. Albin and daughter returned by way of Kentucky to visit relatives, and were not expected in Lincoln until Monday afternoon.

America is the center of interest since the world war, Dr. Albin found, both because it has money, and because its power is over estimated Now that the immigration ban has been drawn tighter, half the people in some of the small, overcrowded countries, want to get here They promote all sorts of schemes to evade the regulations, and no doubt some of them are able to do so

Both General Dawes and John W. Davis are well liked in England, says Dr Albin.

Though still one of the poorest European nations, Austria, where the party spent nine months, is probably the most stable. Its monetary unit has been brought to a fixed level under the guidance of Chancellor Seipel, and its industries are humming. The University of Vienna, at which Dr. Albin studied, is a mecca for medical students from every point in the globe.

"You can't imagine the number of American tourists in Europe," he declared "It is estimated that 100,000 are in Paris every day in the summer About 20,000 stay there the year round. They spend at least $10 a day, and if their travels could be arranged without so much trouble, Europe could soon pay back her debts."

Mussolini has an enormous popularity in his homeland. Dr. Albin found He restored order there, and his forces still keep it.

The party returned to America on board the Leviathan, which was two days late on account of a broken propellor. The whole trip was most delightful, Dr. Albin says.

MISS FRANCES CORYELL HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Frances Coryell was hostess at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Eastridge Country club. Covers for sixteen guests were arranged at one table made very attractive with baskets of summer flowers uring the afternoon, the time was spent with bridge. Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn of Ashland was an out of town guest.

MISS GETTYS TO RETURN FROM TWO YEARS TOUR.

Miss Frances Gettys will return to Lincoln this week from a two years' tour of the United States and Canada as soprano singer with the Montague Light opera company. Miss Gettys has spent her vacation studying voice with Mme Valeri in New York City, and she is now in Chicago studying oratorios with Edgar Nelson.

PARTY AT FORMAL OPENING OF EASTRIDGE.

A Dutch treat party of twenty-one at the formal opening of Eastridge club this evening will include Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Holman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kelso, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs George Holland, Mr. and Mrs W. L. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Perry, Dr and Mrs. Victor Coulter, Mr. and Mrs Robert Latsch and Miss Johanna Ogden.

HONORS VISITORS AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Miss Isabel Dietrich of Boise, Idaho and Miss Sara Kirk of Jersey City, N. J., the house guest of Mrs. Leslie Grainger, shared honors at an informal luncheon at the Lincoln Country club at 1 o'clock today, for which Mrs. William Aitken was hostess Yellow roses and heliotrope formed the centerpiece for the table where covers were arranged for fourteen The afternoon hours were spent with bridge.

Personals.

Miss Hester Crutcher of Salida, Colo., was the guest of Miss Dorothy Wallace over the week end, en route to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will spend the winter.

Mr and Mrs Henry Roelofsz of Lincoln and Alfred Stroud of Richmond, Va., will leave Tuesday on an extended visit east. They will visit in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and in Virginia Mr. and Mrs Roelfsz will spend the winter in Florida Mr. Roelofsz is a Nebraska pioneer, having come here in 1864.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Ambrose returned Sunday evening from an eastern wedding trip Mrs Ambrose was formerly Miss Marie Axtell. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Ambrose's parents until Tuesday morning when they will leave for Hastings to spend a few days with Mr. Ambrose's parents From Hastings they will motor to Bassett, Neb., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Jack Kallangher, formerly Miss Mildred Floyd of Lincoln, and her mother, Mrs Ben Floyd and aunt, will arrive from Chicago this week for a short visit with friends and relatives, while enroute to Hollywood, Calif They will later be joined in Omaha by Mr Kallangher and Mr. Floyd, and the remainder of the trip will be made by motor.

Mrs Jennie Bowen and her grandson, Fred Easterday, jr., returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Avoca, Ia.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer —Adv.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mike Schelby who died Friday at Montivideo, Minn., were held at p. m Monday at Wadlow's chapel, Rev. Oliver M Adams in charge. Burial was in Wyuka. The pallbearers were Delbert Nightingale, Robert Sturm, John Eckhart, George Beever, Lloyd Morris, Claude Tracy.

Funeral services for William McGuity of Palmyra, Neb., were held at St. Leos church there at 10 a. m. Monday, Father Shanagher in charge Burial was in Palmyra.

Elvina Francisco, 69 years old died at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs John Shultz, 120 North Thirty-third street, Besides Mrs. Shultz she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Cam Beliel of Lucas, Kas., and one son, Roy Dunn, of North Loup. Neb Funeral services will be held at Morey's funeral home Tuesday at 3 p m Burial will be in Wyuka

Allen G Bonnifield, 69 years old, died at 11 a m. Sunday at his home, 1641 M street He leaves his wif eand one son, A. D. Bonnifield of Kansas City, Funeral services were held at Hodgman's parlors at 3:30 p m. Monday, Rev. F. F. Travis officiating The body was taken to Mt. Pleasant, Ia., for burial.

Henry Jensen 3 days old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jensen, died at the home, 3534 R street, at 9 p. m Sunday Funeral services will be held at Hodgman's parlors at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Bream officiating Burial will be in Wyuka

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mook, 2788 F street, died at 9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services were held at Wadlow's chapel at 4 p m. Monday, Rev. F. F. Travis in charge. Burial was in Wyuka.

Fneral services for Arthr Hirsch, the 4-year old son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Hirsch, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tesday from the home, 1435 South Ninth street, and at 2 o'clock from the German Frieden chrch at Sixth and D streets. Rev. Richard Kuehne will have charge, and burial is to be at Wyuka.

BETTER BABIES DRAW ATTENTION

Standing Room at a Premium When Contest Opens Monday at State Fair.

Babies in some states may receive secondary attention, but that's not the Nebraska way. The registered rabbits and the pedigreed pigs had no more attention at the Nebraska state fair this morning than did the bouncing babies. Even standing room was at a premium in the hall where the babies were being judged and nothing more than a peek around the corner was vouchsafed some onlookers.

There were curly haired babies with teary eyes and brunette babies with just a suggestion of a pout that might become a whimper. There were sunny haired youngsters with smiles as sunny as their hair and bobbed babies that tried to vamp the busy doctors. There were pudgy babies that wriggled and slim babies that squirmed, husky babies that didn't want to open their mouths, and delicate babies that opened them too wide and showed lung power too exuberantly

Seventy-seven babies were examined Monday morning and the boys seem to want the early date, for fifty-seven of them were poked and peered at. City babies were examind first and then the rural babies and the inclement weather did not keep any of the visiting youngsters at home. The Better Babies contest will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and the awards will be announced Friday afternoon

Some changes have been made in the medical staff this year, two of the examining physicians being from out of the city. The doctors in the Better Babies contest are Dr. H B Lowrey, mental progress; Dr J A Henska, Omaha, Dr. W. O. Colburn, physical examinations, Dr. L. F. Meier, dentist, Dr. J M. Woodward, aural examination; Dr. Ada Platz, Beatrice, Dr Daisy Hanson, measurements. Mrs. Alice Jones is in charge of the weighing.

Thursday a clinic will be held, when any defective child under twelve years of age may be examined without charge. Dr H. M. McClanahan of Omaha and Dr H. Winnett Orr will be the physicians in charge of the clinic

In order to give a fair and impartial judgment of the children, each child entering the contest receives a score card and a number Before being allowed to enter the waiting room with the other children, he is examined for any infectious or contagious diseases He first receives his mental test, then physical, aural and dental, in order, Weighing is the final portion of his examination. As the babies pass through the line of doctors, each physician puts his score on the baby's score card These are returned to the office at the end of the examination and are averaged later.

HIGHWAYS BEING SPOILED BY BAD USE OF GRAVEL

State Engineer Takes Steps to Stop Present Improper Practice.

Specifications Must Be Complied With or Work Not Paid For.

Action has been taken by State Engineer Cochran to stop the practice of dumping large quantities of gravel on Nebraska highways in hit-and-miss fashion, which has ruined several of the best routes of travel across the state for several weeks or months He has sent a circular letter to county highway commissioners giving notice that in future the state will not pay for gravelling done in this manner, which makes the roads fra worse than if none at all had been used

In his communication to the county officials, Mr. Cochran calls attention to the specifications for spreading gravel which govern all state highway contracts. These provide that the gravel shall either be deposited in heaps along the side of the road and spreading it out in thin layers, an inch or so at a time, or cutting up the surface and mixing the gravel thoroughly with the soil.

Where a county board or a county highway commissioner merely hauls the gravel and dumps it, three or four inches deep, on top of the roadway, or allows a contractor to do so, the public is seriously inconvenienced and much of the gravel is eventually wasted This method does not work the gravel into the earth, but leaves it in such shape that automobiles grind it into powder, and much of it is washed off into the ditches.

Spoiled Cornhusker Highway.

One of the finest roads in Nebraska last spring and up to the early part of June, was the Cornhusker highway, which runs from Lincoln north to Sioux City and south to Beatrice and Oklahoma City. During the past two months, extensive sections of it both north and south have been very difficult of passage because of heavy graveling over the entire surface. The condition is now a little better, but it will be some time yet before the highway gets back into shape as good as it was before.

A sample of the approved way to gravel a road is seen on the D - L.-D. west from Lincoln, beyond the paving which runs to Emerald. There the gravel was placed along the side of the road, and a little of it has been spread out by a blade grader. This highway has been passable at all times, and is at present better than ever before.

Herewith is State Engineer Cochran's circular letter on the subject:

Cites the Specificatons.

"To County Highway Commissioners: With respect to spreading and manipulation of gravel, paragraphs 106 and 107 of the specifications provide as follows.

"'The gravel shall immediately be spread and manipulated by the county sufficiently close to the placing of the gravel so that not more than one mile of gravel remains not spread at any time. This spreading and manipulation shall be done as directed by the Engineer and may consist of constant blading, scarifying, discing, harrowing, and dragging the entire width of gravel surfacing until compacted, or it may consist of blading thin layers of gravel from winrows of equal volume along either side of the proposed gravel surface across the roadway as rapidly as traffic and continuous maintenance may compact, same, or a combination of the two above methods of manipulation may be required.

"'The completed surface shall be paid for by the square yard in place as shown on the plans. All linear measurements shall be made parallel to the surface of the finished roadway. The price bid per square yard shall include the furnishing of all gravel and the hauling of same and depositing in one of two straight lines of winrows on the roadway as directed, and also shall include the specific charge for preparation of sub-grade adding binder, spreading and manipulating done by the county. The preparation of subgrade, addition of binder and all spreading and manipulation shall be done by the county at the specified price to be paid by the contractor, which price shall be to one cent per square yard for gravel one inch deep, which amounts to one cent per square yard for gravel two inches deep, and one and one-half cent for gravel three inches deep, and two cents for gravel four inches deep The contract shall be considered fulfilled and final acceptance shall be given by the state within fifteen days following the placing of all gravel in a satisfactory manner as directed, although the gravel surfacing has not been compacted

"'No payment will be made for gravel placed in excess of plan quantities.'

"Some difficulty is being experienced in some counties in securing proper manipulation. It has been found that the most satisfactory manner of handling this manipulation is by windrowing the surplus gravel on one side of the road and bringing this surplus in and spreading as fast as it becomes compacted

"Three kinds of criticism are being haerd. First, failure on the part of the county to keep thes urface leveled up ahead of the gravel contractor, second, spreading all of the gravel over the surface of the roadway at once; third, distributing the surplus gravel more or less haphazardously from near the center of the road to the shoulder lines without uniform spreading over the road or a definite alignment of windrows.

"Payment to the counties for manipulation will be made through this department, but only in the event that instructions mentioned above are complied with. In other words, it will ben ecessary for the work on the part of the county highway commissioner in this manipulation to be approved by this department before any payment is made, just the same as approval of work is necessary before payment to contractors is made."

Tokio Mourns Its Earthquake Dead On Anniversary

TOKIO, Sept 1—(A P)—Tokio's two million residents today, on the anniversary of the great earthquake, mourned their hundred thousand dead. From earliest dawn an air of sorrow and uneasiness pervaded the city; mourning flags were displayed and wreaths, the Buddhist emblems of mourning, were to be seen everywhere

At two minutes before noon, the wailing of hundreds of whistles and the tolling of temple gongs sounded. Throughout the city trolley cars halted and all activity ceased, while citizens spent a silent minute in prayer.

According to the mayor's proclamation the minute of silence was not only in mourning of Tokio's dead but in token of thanksgiving for the aid given the suffering city a year ago from abroad

Official figures placed the dead or missing in the 1923 earthquake disaster at 105,000 and the property damage at a total of five and a half billion yen.

DAWES SPENDS DAY AT HOME

Remains at Evanston While Opposition Parties Turn Loose Big Guns.

(Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill, Sept. 1—Charles G Dawes, republican nominee for the vice presidency, spent Labor day quietly at his home here while the opposition parties turned loose their big guns.

Mr Dawes' itinerary on his next speaking trip has not been determined and it is not expected that he will leave on another tour for a week or ten days.

Coolidge-Dawes Club Here First One In Nebraska

Lancaster county has the first Coolidge and Dawes club formed in Nebraska under the direction of Frank P Corrick, appointed by Chairman Butler of the republican national committee as director in charge of such clubs for this state Announcement was made Monday that this organization had been formed with an initial membership roll of 1,000. Fenton B Fleming is its president He headed the club organization for Harding and Coolidge in this county four years ago

Letters have gone out to every county in Nebraska relative to the formation of other clubs The name of the chairman in each county will soon be announced

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THE SECOND MRS. STRONG

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Matthew Strong marries his stenographer, Julie Benton, and when he brings her home after the honeymoon his daughter Claudia does everything in her power to make things uncomfortable for her new stepmother. It isn't long before Matthew begins to feel that he has made a mistake, and this feeing is heightened by the knowledge that he might have married Margaret Davenport, a woman in his own class. Bradford Pierce, a friend of Matthew's, is kind to Julie, and under his influence she begins the business of making herself over. Claudia willfully reads something else into the friendship and Bradford, to his amazement discovers that he is growing to care too much for his friend's wife.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Claudia Meets a New Man

At the country club dance Matthew saw little of Claudia. That astute young person knew beter than to flaunt herself before her father too flagrantly, and she, as well as most of the other girls, spent a great deal of the time out in the cars that were parked around the club entrance. There it was easier to take sips from flasks, and to smoke cigarets, and Claudia had a new man in tow, a stranger in Brompton Manor and a man older and more sophisticated than the boys who usually danced attendance on her. He was visiting the Bradleys and Claudia could not quite "get his line." He did not respond so readily to the leads she gave him, and he seemed unimpressed by her beauty.

But his remoteness fascinated her, his coldness matched her own. Not once had she been forced to say "Don't be mushy." For although Claudia loved the thrill of give and take, she hated to be pawed and was known as "the Salamander" in her crowd.

Somehow she wanted this man to make love to her. It was probably because he gave no evidence of wanting to do so and although she was sitting very close to him her brocaded evening cloak slipped away from one soft white shoulder and her head like that of a medieval page quite near his shoulder he continued to smoke evenly nor did he even put his arm across the back of the seat.

"These dances are an awful bore," she remarked disdainfully. "So many of the older people come to them and of course they crab our style. The ... thing served inside so we're forced to depend on hip flasks and taking liquor straight is rather disgusting."

"Why not bring iced cocktail in thermos bottles?" Harris Fisle remarked, a smile lighting his dark features. He had a keen rather clever face with deep set eyes and lips that were too thin. He wore a close clipped dark mustache and his hair was dark and had that patent leather luster so popular among men of today.

"That's an idea," Claudia returned, "but not a new one. Most of the thermos bottles are crammed full by the older crowd. We're not supposed to know that they ever touch a drop but of course they do and of course we all know."

"I see. Well there ought to be some such contraption in this car. I am not mistaken. I know Spike Bradley put a couple of bottles in here just before we left the house. Let's see what we can find."

In a moment they were both feeling around under the seats and behind sundry flaps until at last Harris brought out a shining nickel bottle. "Here we are," he said with a grin and pouring out a small amount into the metal top that fitted over the bottle he handed it to Claudia with a flourish.

He watched her as she drank and when she had finished he poured out a drink for himself before he corked up the bottle and stowed it away again.

"Better?" he asked after a minute.

She turned sideways and smiled at him and he was struck suddenly with her bizarre appearance. Like most of the other girls he had met tonight she seemed a callous little creature but there was something that smacked of the Orient in her slanted eyes and in the curve of her lower lip, something that hinted of hidden fire, and the man was suddenly interested.

Reaching toward her he swept her slight figure into his arms. With one hand he turned her face up toward his and almost before she was aware of what he intended to do he was kissing her with short hard kisses.

Tomorrow—After the Dance

Herrin Miner Is Attacked By a Group of Men

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 1.—Lawrence Balenski, 37, a coal miner, reported to military authorities that he was attacked by a gathering of men about three miles east of Herrin Sunday afternoon.

Balenski who was a witness to the shooting affray Saturday and who was a friend of Chester Reid, one of the six men killed, said he was attacked by about sixteen or seventeen men, none of whom he recognized. They fired several shots and threw rocks through the windshield of his automobile, he said. Several of the shots grazed his cheek.

Balenski told the military that he had been molested by the Ku Klux Klan for the last year and showed scars from the beating he said he received at their hands.

Funeral Services for Prof. Sanford Are Held Sunday

Funeral services for Prof. F. W. Sanford of the University of Nebraska were held Sunday afternoon at the home of F. G. Clapp, 01? Washington street.

Rev. Dean R. Leland, university pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon and Miss Vera Upton sang. Pallbearers were Max Westermann, Prof. Fred Upson, Dean Sealock, Dr. H. W. Orr, Judge Fred Shepherd, O. J. Lee, Prof. Paul Sears and Prof. F. L. Hinman.

"All of us knew Professor Sanford in his more personal and intimate relationship in his home and in his church life and in these friendships ... to which he belonged," said Rev. Leland. "His whole life might be epitomized in the statement of one of his physicians made a few moments after his death. 'He was noble soul.'

"But to think of these things only deepens our sense of loss. We must turn to the words of Jesus who alone has the words of eternal life. Jesus was anxious that men might live and that they might live abundantly and because he lives there is absolute certainty that we live also."

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Crowd Looks On While Youth Hauls Girls From Water

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 1.—Several hundred bathers and spectators looked on without offering aid while Roberto Mores, 21, saved the lives of two girl swimmers here yesterday and made an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a third, his 18 year old sister, Theresa. No one in the crowd apparently realized that a life and death struggle was going on as Mores brought the three unconscious girls ashore one by one. Two were revived but Theresa was pronounced dead after surgeons had worked over her for an hour.

Briefly Told News From the Wires

WASHINGTON—Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, in a statement made public Sunday declared that the northwestern states hard hit by crop failures and low prices for farm products in the last several years are staging a comeback and unless all signs fail the year will end with generally improved conditions throughout that region.

PANAMA—The American steamer George Allen, bound from San Francisco for New York which had been drifting helplessly at sea for eight days with a broken propeller shaft, was towed into Balboa yesterday by steamer Albert Jeffreys.

GENEVA—Not since the peace conference of Versailles have the peoples of the world shown such interest in an international gathering as in the fifth assembly of the League of Nations which was to open here today to take up the supreme world problems and the question how best to avert future world wars.

BERLIN—When the commercial treaty with Spain was up for discussion in the reichstag Saturday, Wolfgang Bartels, communist deputy, declared that 900 Germans serving in the Spanish foreign legion had fallen during the fighting in Morocco recently. He said that thirty had been shot in consequence of military convictions.

Human Fly Dead As Result of Fall

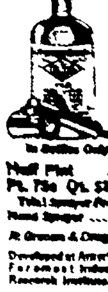
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—George Oakley, "human fly" of Pasadena, Cal., died here Sunday as the result of injuries he received in the fall from a fourth story of a bank building Saturday night.

CUT BY CLEAVER

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 1.—Chester Sirimerman, employed at the local canning factory, was seriously injured early Sunday morning when a cleaver he was carrying in his hand struck a board while he was crawling under a fence and rebounding struck him just under the right eye. He was taken to the office of Mrs. Barr and Zimmerer and his wounds treated.

CAN SUPPORT EITHER

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan can conscientiously support candidates of either of the two major parties in the present political campaign, H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the organization, declared in a formal statement last night.



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It may be because of the important role milady's hat plays in her appearance or perhaps maybe its because of their own varied ways, but in either case there's reason enough for being anxious to see the new hats. You'll like the hats we're showing—

5.00 to 15.00

Fourth Floor

New Fall Dresses *express Fashion's demands!*

Fashions whims as to materials, sleeves, skirt lengths, neck treatments, waistlines, etc., have been scrupulously carried out in our new frocks. We feature only the correct authoritative in our displays and our garments are sure to satisfy the most fastidious buyers.

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AN INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY Be sure to see it.

Third Floor.

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Second Floor

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Boy's School Shoes! 72 PAIRS PRICED TO CLOSE

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Certain patterns in some qualities of our regular stock are going to be discontinued and we're offering them at very substantial reductions.

132 CLOTHS ranging from 2 yd. square ... fully priced 5.00 reduced to 3.75 to a 2 yd. by ... yd cloth regularly priced ... reduced to 24.75

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IDEAL GIFTS FOR THE FALL BRIDE

Third Floor

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Third Floor

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BEGINNING TUESDAY —CHINA DEPT

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--Fifth Floor

Men's Specials for FAIR WEEK

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SHIRTS — One lot neckband and collar attached shirts, special 1.35

SHIRTS — Collar attached shirts, made to retail 2.50 to 4.00 values, special 2.35

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SIZES 16 to 44

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NEARING HOME SHORES.

The successful termination of a round the world flight by airplanes was made certain Sunday when the American army fliers completed the last hazardous jump across the Atlantic ocean

The 500 mile hop from Greenland to the rocky shores of Labrador was covered in record time with the fliers attaining a speed of 1 5 miles an hour at times a fresh northwest wind aiding them materially

In their flight around the world the American aviators covered over 25 000 miles The dangers which they faced called for the most resolute courage and the greatest technical skill in the management of their craft In every respect Lieutenants Lowell H Smith and Erik Nelson measured up to their large responsibilities and have written another glorious page in the history of American military achievements

It is an unusual circumstance that the same climatic conditions which added deadly perils to the first leg of their flight should also constitute the most grave dangers to the final jump from Iceland to Greenland and from Greenland to Labrador In Alaska and across the northern wastes of water to Siberia biting cold snow penetrating northwest winds and heavy fogs which at times obscured shore lines mountains and valleys made flying most dangerous It was fog which sent Commander Martin's ship crashing to earth On the last leg of the journey the American airmen again ran into difficult early winter conditions Iceland, for a few days was enveloped in fog Greenland was ice choked And when Greenland was reached the American aviators were delayed there for days because one of those early winter gales lashed the coasts of Labrador and Greenland with great fury

The jump from Labrador to home cities and across the continent are but child's play in comparison to the hardships which have already been overcome The airmen will take their time to winging their way down the coast and across the continent to their starting point on the Pacific They will however arrive at the landing field on the western coast before winter settles in

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It has cost the American people $5 000 000 to make the first round the-world flight The money has been well spent No expenditure of the army and navy departments will meet with greater approval than the funds devoted to financing this tour Aviators of seven nations attempted it America alone, will realize her ambition

Without detracting in the slightest from the glory to which the American airmen are entitled the financing of the trip emphasizes the change which has come in discovery invention and science The explorer inventor and sientist no longer has to meet the problem immediately occupying his attention and at the same time be worried over finances

There is an added appreciation of the value of exploration and scientific invention and research Columbus nearly gave up in despair for lack of backing People hailed him as crazy Up until recent years, every important discovery every great invention and the largest contributions to science were made possible because men were willing to endure great sacrifices and suffer the pinch of poverty

Now the world gladly equips expeditions for exploration without stinting the funds It finances inventors and endows scientists so they may continue their research and investigations The discoverer of insulin worked for years but he was supplied with ample funds and when his experiments assumed practical results he found sufficient means at his command to make his work of the greatest practical benefit

In this respect this age is showing greater wisdom than any other in history

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

Some of our leading politicians in Nebraska have just awakened to the fact that a constitutional amendment is pending before the voters of the state which will just about put political parties out of business in case of its adoption at the fall election It will destroy all party organizations and make it impossible to carry definite policies into effect

The measure referred to is one which makes the direct primary system permanent and provides that the names of all candidates for office except president and vice president United States senator and congressional representatives shall appear on the ballot without any partisan designation

This proposal goes farther than the interests of good government require

Whatever the merits or demerits of the plan may be this much is certain The political bosses of both parties have brought down upon their own heads this threatened annihilation of the machinery they wish to preserve They have been so bull headed in opposing reasonable ballot reform in the past

Twelve years ago in his message to the legislature Governor John H Morehead now congressman from the First district urged the enactment of a law to abolish the party circle Every consideration of common sense and political decency favored this step The only real purpose which the party circle ever served was to enable bosses to herd ignorant and docile voters up to the polls and vote them enmasse for one ticket or the other under instructions to mark an X in the circle Because this made it easy to control large blocs of votes the republican and democratic bosses united in opposition to Governor Morehead's project

When Governor Bryan assumed office in January 1923 he submitted to the legislature a similar recommendation to remove the party circle from the ballot But the republican bosses in their determination to block Bryan's program at every turn refused to let such a bill pass although it received prominent attention and had strong support in both parties as well as many non-political organizations

Had the moderate counsel of Governors Morehead and Bryan been followed the different parties would still have gone ahead as before each nominating its own candidates and having their names printed on the ballot as party nominees The only change would have been the disappearance of the large circle at the top

This would have compelled each voter to exercise some degree of intelligence in marking his ballot and discriminating citizens would thus have had more influence in determining the results

But no The politicians would not brook any interference with their method of running things They fought any and every attempt to put Nebraska elections on a more rational basis They were insistent on preserving the system which made it easy to overcome the votes of conscientious and liberal thinking people with those of servile and purchasable individuals who had no interest in good government

Now the flood which was dammed up and held back by the bosses is about to break over and engulf them at last Perhaps it will carry away all vestige of political parties as we now know them If that be the result, it will be another case of sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind It is dangerous—this proposal to eliminate party responsibility in government but it is now raised because politicians refused to heed a warning

BLOODY HERRIN AGAIN

Bloody Williamson county has again contributed its tale of murder and rioting This time the dispatches say klan and anti klan feeling is the cause S Glenn Young self-styled czar of Williamson county whose activities started the trouble has gone from Herrin and this has helped to restore order

Any attempt by any body of men such as those under Young's leadership to take the administration of the law from the hands of elected officers is bound to result in this sort of thing

Young disregarded the local officers but with armed raiding parties he descended upon places known as saloons and roadhouses and summarily closed them He was responsible to no one and there was no power in Williamson county—to appeal to to right wrongs done by him Officers must have some definite knowledge of lawbreaking before they raid Young needed only his suspicion to break in

Whenever any group such as Young's attempts to usurp the power of the law it is forcing upon the community an irresponsible group of men who are law unto themselves The inevitable result is bloodshed

MR DAVIS' TASK

The political writer is having more than his share of trouble in the presidential campaign now under way

In the first place he finds so many cross-currents entering into the elections in different states of the union that the old infallible reasoning which he attempted to apply is of little avail There are more doubtful elements to upset his calculations than in any campaign in recent years

Take the Klan issue for example A few days ago even the democratic workers conceded that the eastern states would go to Coolidge by a smashing vote Then Davis spoke at Seagurt naming the Klan directly In New York where the democrats did not have a chance ten days ago it is now admitted there is a real fight an New Jersey and Connecticut both of which were given to Coolidge but a short time ago are now said to be inclined towards the democratic candidates In Maine the situation has changed radically The republicans in that state do not expect to elect their governor They anticipate little difficulty in carrying the national ticket although they may lose a congressman but they will have to be content with greatly reduced majorities In diana, Ohio Illinois and a half dozen other states are fair examples of what the Klan issue can do towards upsetting the dope

Another phase of the campaign which is puzzling political writers and the leaders in both of the old parties is the La Follette Wheeler ticket Neither republicans nor democrats can say where it will cut the most deeply Certainly some of those states which ordinarily go republican must be placed in the doubtful list because of the La Follette-Wheeler vote In that respect it should help the democrats but it will not give them enough votes to win the electoral college There have been notoriously few desertions of prominent leaders in either party to the La Follette Wheeler campaign The republicans have lost more men and women prominently identified with their organization than the democrats But neither party has lost enough workers of prominence to figure seriously or to give the independents the impetus which is lacking in their campaign

The fact is that all political prophecy at this time stands an excellent chance of having to undergo radical revision in the next few weeks There is little crystallized sentiment Voters are still groping around in the dark and are looking for leadership The party in power still holds the advantage The Davis personality must be sufficently attractive to lead voters to it The democrats have faith that Davis will succeed before the campaign narrows down to the closing days He has made material progress but especially in this western country he has not made enough headway to offset the natural advantages which the republicans hold

More Truth Than Poetry

The racers on their wheels rushed past,
And Number 3 was out ahead
He looked superb he rode so fast
That no one wondered why he led
The others trailing off behind
Were hopelessly outclassed I thought
Mile after mile I watched them grind
Their heads bent low the muscles taut

And there were cheers for Number 3,
Who seemed so sure so fast so strong
A man beside me shouted See
How easily he speeds along
But presently from somewhere in
The group behind a rider came
The line stretched backward long and thin,
The lame ducks seeming very lame

Then foot by foot and yard by yard
The lead was cut by Number 9
Till Number 3 pressed long and hard
Became the second man in line
Then third then fourth and cheered no more
He that had seemed so fast and fit
Sagged weakly in the trunks he wore
And lost all hope at length and quit.

In life it is as in the race
The leaders seems sublime indeed
But confidence fades from his face
As soon as he has ceased to lead
We cheer him till he falls behind
And scorning then to give him praise
We wonder why we were so blind
To all the faults that he betrays

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

YOU MUST WORK TO KEEP WHAT YOU DESIRE MOST

When a situation or condition is new you are interested

The unfolding of something different appeals

A new face a new garment a new friend a new instructor piques your curiosity and spurs you to efforts otherwise unthought of

As soon however as you become settled down to the fact that that face garment friend instructor or pupil requires a definite regular attitude or effort on your part to hold its interest you become lukewarm

Now if the facts were known the interesting part comes after the first flush when you get down to the gradual but steady effort which is necessary if your life is to be seriously affected one way or the other

It is impossible to carry on any course or friendship and stand still

There are many who would prefer to stand still rather than put forth personal effort

There are many also who seem to resent the fact that physical or mental effort must be made to keep up conditions they are quite willing to enjoy

Such natures are shallow and incapable of lasting success

The test comes when you must work to keep what you desire most

Daily Health Talks

By Dorothy Booker, M.A., M.D.

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Indoor Tennis

Any fair sized living room or bed room any cement driveway or even a sidewalk can be turned into a gymnasium for ten cents Invest the dime in as bouncy a soft rubber ball as the ten cents will buy

Then you and your wife or a son or daughter or a neighbor are all set for real exercise without the necessity for joining a country club or a gymnasium

On the floor or sidewalk mark off an oblong about ten feet long (more or less) and about five feet square (more or less) Divide it into two parts or courts each five feet square (more or less) simply by running a chalk line through it

Each of the two players takes a court The first player serves by bouncing the ball to the floor and batting it with his hand towards his opponent The ball must first strike on the server's own side of the line and on the rebound land somewhere in the opponent's court The opponent's object is to return all fair balls in a similar way that is by making the ball strike first on his own side of the line or net and into the opponent's court on the rebound

The server continues to serve until he loses a point Then the opponent serves The first player to score 21 points wins the game

Handicaps may be given either by making the weaker player's court smaller than the stronger player's or by spotting the weaker player enough points to equalize matters

Hands feet legs, trunks wrists eyes brains all come into action Fifteen or twenty minutes a day of this simple but speedy little game is more fun than any formal exercises you ever tried The handicap feature makes it impossible for exceedingly unequal players to fight on equal terms

For variation the game may be played exactly as tennis is played Further variations are possible by using a ... instead of a chalk mark and by changing the size of the court In a larger court half a dozen players may play at a time

Questions and Answers

Your questions on health topics will be answered by Dorothy Bocker if you address her in care of this news paper

MARGERY—Please give me the cause of a sty and tell me how it should be treated

ANSWER—Sty is due to an infection of the eye lid and frequently accompanies eye strain dust in the eye and infections of the nose and throat Wash the eye nightly with boric acid solution and apply yellow oxide of mercury salve which you can obtain at any drugstore for ten or fifteen cents If you have any chronic nose or throat infection get it cleaned up

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

A friend in need is one who has a spare inner tube

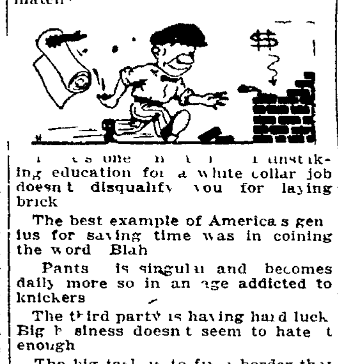
Those who seem to live longest are rich old ducks married for their money

A remorseful German knows how a girl feels the day after it is bobbed

Always spell World War with capitals Capital is what makes world wars

Yet most people who have sunshine in their souls have cash in their pockets

We should at least have a universal language in which to say Gotta match?



... is one ... unstinking education for a white collar job doesn't disqualify you for laying brick

The best example of America's genius for saving time was in coining the word Blah

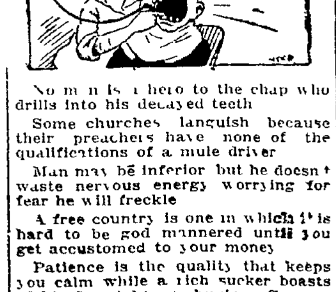
Pants is singular and becomes daily more so in an age addicted to knickers

The third party is having hard luck Big business doesn't seem to hate it enough

The big task is to fix a border that won't make North Ireland feel like a boarder

Doubtless there are mothers who wish the self service idea would get to modern daughters

It is estimated that there are yet two of Europe's affairs in which we haven't mixed



No man is a hero to the chap who drills into his decayed teeth

Some churches languish because their preachers have none of the qualifications of a mule driver

Man may be inferior but he doesn't waste nervous energy worrying for fear he will freckle

A free country is one in which it is hard to be god mannered until you get accustomed to your money

Patience is the quality that keeps you calm while a rich sucker boasts of his foresight in buying German war bonds

Correct this senence Darn those leg shows said the man let's go some place and hear good music

Nebraska Press

DAILY THINKING

(Nebraska City Press.)

It is estimated that the average person in our present civilization has about 16 waking hours a day and that of these not more and usually less than an hour and a half is spent in thinking

Since the ability to think is one of the things on which humankind pride themselves as distinguishing them from a lower order of life it is rather a joke that they do so little of it Perhaps the fact that there is so much going on all the time and so much to read and to look at and to listen to is responsible for the scant time dedicated to thought by the average individual

Anyone who believes he is doing some regular thinking might try a little game with himself the rules of which would require less reading and talking and listening with more time devoted to thinking about what he has read or said or heard If somebody else's opinion on a book a political move or a picture or an economic question differs from his it would prove stimulating to the habit of thinking to try to find out in silence why the two opinions are different and which is right

To Abolish Parties

(Burt County Herald)

Tinkering with the constitution because it does not suit the whim of some small bore politician who failed to get elected to office is dangerous and expensive business C A Sorenson a chronic office seeker has filed a petition to have a referendum proposition voted on this fall to amend the constitution to abolish party designation on the ballot Mr Sorenson has been in every political party he was the chief counsellor for the Townley-ites a few years ago but failed to get office. Now he is posing as a republican No party seems to want him so he wants to abolish all political parties.

Burglars Have a Busy Night With Safes at Omaha

OMAHA Sept 1—Three safe robberies two of them within a block of each other and theft of a safe and its contents from a fourth place were reported to police today The robberies occurred sometime during the night

The entire safe with its contents of $215 in cash and a $18 check were carted away from the Piggly Wiggly store No 6

Police believe all roberies were committed by the same men It is believed they are an out of town group who robbed ten safes in two days by the same methods two months ago The robberies at that time were in the business district

Omaha Restaurant Owner Loses Life When Hit By Auto

OMAHA Sept 1—Omaha police are seeking the driver of the automobile which last night struck and killed Chris Lauritsen 58 resturant owner and sped off in the darkness Lauritson and his wife had just gotten off a streetcar and were crossing the street behind it when Lauritson was hit while trying to evade the machine His wife was not injured He had resided here 40 years

Pioneer Implement Dealer Is Called

OMAHA Sept 1—John P Davis 69 pioneer implement man and investment broker died of heart failure yesterday afternoon at his home in Council Bluffs He had lived in Council Bluffs fifty three years He was a past exalted ruler of the Bluffs lodge of Elks and secretary of the Council Bluffs Country club

Mr Davis was associated with his brothers for many years in the Pioneer Implement company

Auburn Man Kills Self In Hospital

OMAHA Neb Sept 1—Walter L Andrews thirty five of Auburn Neb formerly bookkeeper in the Nemeha County bank hanged himself from a second story window Saturday at an Omaha hospital

Andrews is survived by his widow and five children He was brought to the hospital two months ago following a breakdown The body was returned to Auburn Sunday

Williams Goes To Omaha Position

OMAHA, Neb Sept 1—F H Williams has been appointed Omaha city passenger agent for the Rock Island, assuming his duties today He comes here from Topeka Kas where he has been employed in a similar capacity for a few years prior to which he was city passenger agent in Lincoln He has been with the Rock Island for twenty seven years

MARRIED IN IOWA

OMAHA Neb Sept 1—The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs Saturday

Name and address	Age
Harry Lehmi z Wabash Neb	21
Nina Miller Elmwood Neb	19
W S Van Nice Omaha	8
F J Koontz Omaha	4
Edwin S Wood Omaha	41
Rose Frohner Weston Neb	3
C A Bby Lincoln Neb	[illegible]
Oblomete Danielson Lincoln Neb	[illegible]
Walter George Romey Omaha	
Marjorie Fageller Omaha	19
Harold Hughes Omaha	3
Jesse Majors Omaha	1
F B Campbell Grand Island Neb	[illegible]
Pearl F Peck Grand Island Neb	1
Charles Ries Jr Omaha	1
Lorena Lewis Omaha	18
James Kassal Omaha	
Josephine Bartek Weston Neb	1
Darice Honaker Omaha	1
Blanch St John Omaha	21
Henry Blair Omaha	5
Viola Buns Omaha	1
Raymond Edwards Lincoln Neb	
Rose Cannon Lincoln Neb	
Jesse Miller Omaha	4
Mildred Sampson Omaha	1
C W Hen Omaha	[illegible]
I A Tegh Omaha	[illegible]
Alter Hat Dannebrog Neb	1
Connie Jackson Dannebrog Neb	1
Jack Poy Evans Broken Bow Neb	
Mel ce A Lee Broken Bow Neb	6

SAME FAIR OFFICERS

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Sept 1 Officers of the Hamilton County Agricultural association were all re elected at the annual election on the second day of the fair The officers are Warren Jeffers president Ed Ceno vice president J J Refshauge secretary W C Hoe associate secretary George Wanck treasurer and Henry Leymaster marshall

PLANT ALMOST DONE

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb, Sept 1—The new plant of Swift & Co here is nearing completion and some of the departments are moving into their new quarters The building has been erected on the site of the old plant at a cost of about $200 000

Nebraska News

LITTLE HELP IN PLANS OF DAWES

Bryan Says Republicans Have Had Time to Study Farmers' Needs.

OMAHA Neb Sept 1 Governor Charles W Bryan spent Sunday night in Omaha on his way to Elk Point S D where he is to deliver today the opening speech of his campaign

Last night the governor discussed the speech of General Charles G Dawes at Lincoln Friday night

General Dawes and I have been friends for a long time said the governor And he convinced me Friday night that his political views and mine are still diametrically opposite

His speech was not very encouraging for the farmer He held out two suggestions the one being for the farmer to curtail production discouraging too Reclamation projects But he evidently doesn't know that with a farmer it's either farm or starve The farmer has no side line no alternate occupation Be he either a farm owner or tenant he can't remain idle until times improve

The other suggestion Mr Dawes made was that a commission be drafted to investigate the needs of the farmer and report to congress its findings Mr Dawes evidently does not remember that when Mr Coolidge was president of the senate he had such a committee do just that work but the administration never found time to act on the commission's findings Moreover the republicans have been in office long enough to learn the needs of the farmer if they had any real deep seated desire to do so

Governor Bryan attacked the legislation of the present administration as all every word of it every provision of it detrimental to agriculture

Temporarily farmers in certain restricted areas are facing improved conditions because of the shortage of grain in other markets Had agricultural conditions been normal over the country generally farmers in every section would find themselves oppressed almost to extinction by the tariff Within a week after Mr Coolidge raised the tariff on wheat from 30 cents to 42 wheat dropped 10 cents

Burglars Obtain But Little Booty

(Special to The Star)

HUBBELL Neb Sept 1— An attempted robbery of the Tripp garage in the business section of Hubbell Saturday night netted the perpetrators but little It is thought that they were scared away before completing the job Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door Only some tubes are missing from the stock It is thought that it is the work of local talent

MARRY IN KANSAS

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Sept 1—Nicolas G Hentges 29 and Amy Tyrell 22 both of this city were married at Marysville Kas Mr Hentges is a farmer living north of this city where the couple will make their home

Child Strangles In His Crib In Mother's Absence

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Sept 1—Adolph eight months old son of Mr and Mrs Ricka Kielen living south of West was strangled to death while the mother was absent from the house for a short time She left the child asleep in his crib and upon her return was horrified to find him dead The baby had evidently gotten his head caught between the bars of the ... had strangled to death

Aurora Teachers Again Employed

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Sept 1—Practically the same teaching staff as last year will be in place when the Aurora schools opens September 8 according to Supt J A Doremus Miss Kathleen Hearn will start on her twenty fifth year as principal of the high school and Miss Louie Murphy who also has many years service in the Aurora schools to her credit will be assistant principal Mrs Anna Allen will be principal in the department grades Miss Minnie Dixon will be principal of the east school Miss Emma Hedlin in the west and Miss Marian Worden the south

Stranger Attempts To Rob Boy Scouts

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Sept 1—Thirty dollars was turned over to a stranger who had showered them with favors during the day for safekeeping by some Aurora Boy Scouts conducting a refreshment stand at the Hamilton county fair But the stranger was not disposed to confer more favors and was stopped by the sheriff and fair officials as he was about to leave town with the scouts money The total amount was returned to the boys

New Automobile Stolen at Byron

(Special to The Star)

BYRON Neb Sept 1—Harry Duger farmer living one and one half miles east of Byron had his new Ford sedan stolen from the street in Hebron Saturday He had purchased the car a few days previous and had driven to the court house at Hebron and was in the treasurer's office procuring his license plate and when he came out the car was gone No clue to the robber was obtained

MIDSHIPMAN HOME

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE Neb Sept 1 — Midshipman Robert Pirie son of Charles B Pirie Wymore attorney returned to Wymore Sunday to visit out his furlough The young man is taking training at the Naval academy at Annapolis Md having received his appointment there two years ago

May Contest Will Giving Estate To Church Hospital

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Sept 1—Cousins of H C Laymers Marquette farmer who collapsed and died while working in a field recently may contest his will in which he makes the St Francis Catholic hospital of Grand Island the sole beneficiary Mr Raymers was the owner of 190 acre of land lying two miles from Marquette valued at about $50 000

The only blood relatives of the deceased are William B Moore and Henry G Moore cousins who live in ... them in the will It names ... as executor with instructions to sell the property and turn the proceeds over to the Grand Island institution

All of the property was given to Mr Laymers by relatives his uncle grandfather aunt and they all giving him several acres it is declared

Hogs Attack and Severely Injure Child and Mother

(Special to The Star)

DILLER Neb Sept 1—The three year old son of Mr and Mrs Eugene W Woods living southwest of Diller narrowly escaped death Saturday when he was attacked while playing in the farm yard by hogs which were turned loose to graze The child was knocked down and severely bitten and cut in several places The mother, running to his assistance with a club was bitten on the ankle by one of the maddened hogs The family dog is responsible for driving the attack back and perhaps saving the life of the mother and child It was necessary to stitch up some of the wounds after all had been cauterized

Crops Encourage Farmers to Build

(Special to The Star)

AURORA Neb Sept 1—Prospects for the construction of new buildings this fall grow brighter as the prospect of a good crop becomes better every day William O'Brien an Aurora contractor has already started work on a modern eight room bungalow on the C C Wright farm and will also build a five room bungalow and 36 by 48 barn on the Dan Kuhbiel farm near Stockham soon Several other farmers are planning new buildings or expect to make improvements on those they already have

Old Resident Of Beatrice Called

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Sept 1—Mrs Martha J Miller a resident of Beatrice since 1894 died suddenly Saturday at the home of Mrs Belle Young where she had gone to spend the day Heart trouble is given as the cause of death Mrs Miller was seventy five years of age and is survived by one daughter Mrs M H Gulles of this city with whom she made her home Her husband died in 1913

State Fair Visitors

YOU are especially invited to visit The STAR office and inspect our new newspaper plant--the most modern and efficient in the state.

The STAR'S mammoth new press is now installed. It is the largest and fastest newspaper press in Nebraska. The press can be seen in actual operation at 9:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and from 3:15 p. m. until 5 p. m.

If you will call at the information desk, a guide will take you through the plant.

Lincoln people are also invited to inspect The STAR'S plant at their convenience.

The Lincoln Star

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Nebraska News

CENTURY OLD TEXTILES IN FAIR EXHIBIT

Handwork From Many Nations. Delicate Heirlooms Are Features.

Two Men Display Tatted Work—Many of Modern Designs Shown.

Delicate heirlooms [illegible] that are scarcely [illegible] the sunlight [illegible] the handwork that women have learned in Jugo-Slovakia, in Italy, in Russia, in Sweden, and with the most modern designs [illegible] stitches are in the [illegible] at the state fair this year. [illegible] has a keener interest than [illegible] antique pieces [illegible] never seen this fair before [illegible] hibited and the [illegible] of a century [illegible] in quantity.

Probably the most [illegible] display in the textile building is a brown brocaded silk [illegible] made in 1840 and lined with the [illegible] silk of a wedding dress made in 1808. The lining is quilted with the most in[illegible] hand stitch and is in good condition even after more than a century. With it is a bolash [illegible] keep [illegible] flaring while [illegible] that might have stepped out of the covered Wagon—or [illegible] The clash was also [illegible] than a hundred years ago. They are the property of Mrs. M. C. [illegible] M street who also has several [illegible] antique displays.

Men Are Exhibitors

Two men have wandered into this feminine domain. [illegible] from Wahoo, who was [illegible] last year and Everett Clay from Holdrege. Mr Greer is a tatter and among other things he has tatted a flag with the red and white stripes and the white stars on a blue background. The stuff is of wheel tatting and at some distance below the flag he has tatted the letters U S A. Mr Clay's offering consists of handkerchiefs with tatting edges and pillow slips with tatting insertion.

Back in 18[illegible] Hannah M Boyd made a large sampler with a border of roses that ninety nine years ago might have been pink and might have been yellow and on which she embroidered the lineal descendants of Thomas Boyd and Mary Hilton who were married in Wiseport January 18 1808. This sample is now on exhibit at the fair.

There are a couple of black silk shawls brought from Germany sixty years ago and a blue lambrequin designed seventy years ag. There is a home spun table cloth of the same age and some beautifully fine and soft linen, a sheet and pillow cases made by Jane Boyd who was born in 1778. Among the antiques is a sampler made ninety four years ago. Members of the Odd Fellows will be interested in a red and white woven coverlid made eighty four years ago. In the center is the insignia of the order and the bee hive, resent links and several smaller insign[illegible] and below is woven the words Friendship and Truth. The outer edge is in a formal design.

Beadwork Displays

Bead work is one of the popular exhibits and three of the displays are of interest. Some red and crystal beads very similar to the wide bead chains of today have been handed down to the fifth generation who is Mary Loring [illegible] South Thirty fifth street. They are descended on the maternal side and were strung one hundred years ag[o]. Some tiny tiny blue beads strung together with blue and white bead daisies and held by a worn ribbon are eighty three years old. One of the unique bead strings is made of Australian burrs and palm seeds collected in Florida.

The Loring family have another precious antique in the textile exhibit in a table cover made from a blanket woven by Elizabeth Wadsworth of Massachusetts from wool from her own sheep. She was the great grandmother of David Loring and the cover is 150 years of age. The original has been landed with golden brown velvet and is embroidered in red and orange.

Miss Grace Harris of Creighton [illegible] is an invalid [illegible] velvet scarf with the finest [illegible] cleaned lace on it. Miss Harris has had displays at the fair in previous years.

Three Paisley shawls are exhibited this year, the oldest [illegible] years of age [illegible] is unlike the usual Paisley design [illegible] dark purple blue and [illegible] The [illegible] only [illegible] one hundred years [illegible] credit.

[illegible] only [illegible] textile department [illegible] department [illegible] Mrs [illegible] of Nelson who is in charge has the [illegible] had for two [illegible]

Canned Fruits Shown

[illegible]

THREE AUTOS IN HILLSIDE CRASH

All Cars Wrecked and Passengers Suffer Severe Injuries.

(Special to The Star)

REYNOLDS, Neb, Sept [illegible]—A triple auto crash occurred [illegible] mile west of Ryan [illegible] Saturday afternoon. A Chevrolet coupe occupied by [illegible] Christensen and wife of Hastings attempted to pass another car [illegible] upgrade. Just as Christiansen drove around the other [illegible] in the same direction they [illegible] which [illegible] the hill from the [illegible]

[illegible] Christensen tried [illegible] [illegible] Frokup wife and four children of Crete and [illegible] car was driven by Dr J F West of [illegible] Kans. [illegible] when he saw [illegible] the [illegible] car [illegible] and wife thrown out. Mrs Christensen [illegible] the [illegible] ing broken ribs and it was necessary to rush her to [illegible] hospital where she was [illegible] from [illegible] Christensen was badly cut and bruised. He is a traveling salesman for the Goodyear Tire company.

The left side of the Prokup car was stripped and the family of six thrown out. Mrs Prokup sustained a broken wrist, a dislocated thumb, a broken rib and other cuts and bruises and the husband and children escaped with slight injuries.

The West car was so badly demolished that it was later hauled to Narka on a truck. Dr. West was not badly hurt.

Heavy Crop From Irrigated Tract

HASTINGS, Neb, Sept 1—An experimental tract planted in corn and irrigated according to the proposed supplemental water plan under the direction of W. M. Dutton of this city is producing a crop which it is believed will average 100 bushels per acre.

Drainage water from surrounding fields was turned in on the tract and the corn now stands from 1[illegible] to 14 feet high.

Injured Lineman Still Unconscious

(Special to The Star)

HUBBELL, Neb, Sept 1—Paul May, thirty five year old lineman for the Frontier Telephone company, who was dangerously injured Thursday afternoon when he was jerked from the top of a 10 foot pole three miles east of here when an auto top caught the wire he was stringing over a highway, remains unconscious and he has been taken to a Fairbury hospital.

Two Injured When Auto Is Wrecked

(Special to The Star)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb, Sept 1—A car occupied by the family of Henry Lund of Sioux Falls, S. D. tourists, was wrecked here Saturday night when the driver turned a corner traveling at a fast rate of speed. Mrs Lund and a small daughter were quite badly injured and were taken to a hospital for treatment.

Thieves Carry Off Quantity of Sugar

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb, Sept 1—The warehouse of the Sargeant Rice wholesale grocery firm here located near the river was entered by burglars Saturday night and several sacks of sugar taken. Nothing else was molested according to a checkup. Entrance to the building had been gained by the breaking of a padlock on one door.

Child Hit By Automobile; Not Seriously Hurt

Haynes Hend[ee], 6 years [illegible] covering from injuries received Saturday evening when he was struck at Sixteenth and N streets by an automobile. He is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hendee, 1637 N street.

The little boy started to cross the street and stepped in the path of the car as it [illegible]. The driver of the car stopped and went with him to the Lincoln sanitarium where his injuries were dressed according to the grandfather. He was not badly hurt. His parents are in Denver.

Roy Carlson at Franklin

FRANKLIN, Neb, Sept [illegible] [illegible]

ONE MAN KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Automobile Goes Over Side of Bridge and Driver Loses Life.

(Special to The Star)

HOLMSVILLE, Neb, Sept 1—A [illegible] and a young [illegible] badly injured [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] is the [illegible] of Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Guy G. Alexander Heads La Follette Forces In Colorado

Guy G. Alexander, former Lincoln newspaper man, has been appointed executive secretary and [illegible] of the La Follette organization in Colorado. Frank A. Harrison [illegible] La Follette [illegible] Alexander [illegible] when he was at Denver last week. [illegible]

A circular letter bearing Regional Director Harrison's signature is being sent out in Colorado warning La Follette's friends not to make campaign contributions to anyone who cannot show written credentials from either the national or the state headquarters.

Notice is also given in this communication that the campaign in Colorado must be kept free from any connection with local state or candidates.

Grain Elevator On Slattery's Farm Destroyed

Fire completely destroyed a grain elevator on the Dr. W. H. Slattery farm across the street from his home at 4600 Grand View boulevard Sunday afternoon. It is valued at [illegible]500 and is partly covered by insurance Dr. Slattery said.

The blaze was discovered when passing motorists informed Mrs William DesShave, tenant on the farm, that the elevator was afire. A [illegible] was sent out by the Lincoln fire department but the blaze was beyond control. About 1000 bushels of oats and several hundred bushels of wheat together with some farm machinery were destroyed.

RECORD CROWD AT STATE FAIR ON OPENING DAY

17,419 Pass Through Gates to Hear Two Concerts By Conway's Band.

Nebraska's Annual Exposition Is Now In Full Swing.

[illegible]

[illegible] Conway's band of thirty five pieces [illegible] applause as [illegible] who appeared and [illegible] glee club [illegible]

All [illegible] applause [illegible] Miss Varrah Verba [illegible] sang Kiss [illegible] the Dusk and I Love You In Addition [illegible] the program [illegible] Ferretti [illegible] Carmi[illegible] and San[illegible] and Ernest Williams [illegible] added [illegible] Nevin.

The chamber of commerce glee club of thirty singers was directed by H. C. Ferguson and accompanied by Mr. Margaret Malney. The club sang Garden of Your Heart and Waltz Troubadours besides the regular numbers.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program was:

Overture—La Gazza Ladra, Rossini.

Scenes from Manon, Massenet.

Song of the Western Men, Pro[illegible]. Venetian Love Song, Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club.

Cornet solo—Ahwohne, Ernest Williams.

Suite—Dwellers in the Western World, Sousa. The Red Man, the White Man, the Black Man.

Soprano solo—The Song of Songs, Miss Vahrah Verba.

Overture—Tam O'Shanter, Drysdal.

Baritone solo—Lolita, Buzzi Peccia, Carlo Ferretti.

Quartette from Rigoletto, Verdi, and Lassie o Mine, Edward J. Walt, Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club.

Rhapsody—The Northern, Hosmer.

Evening Concert

The evening program was:

Military march—Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar.

Overture—Mignon, Thomas.

Comrades, Bullard. Lamp in the West, Parker, Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club.

Cornet solo—Morceau Characteristic, Ouray, Ernest Williams.

Andante Cantabile, Feuillet d'Album, [illegible], Tschaikowsky.

Soprano solo—Pevé Lisse, Helmer, Miss Verba.

[illegible] march, [illegible] Stars of the Summer Night, Brewer, Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club.

Baritone solo—Aria from Chimes of Normandy, Planquette, Carlo Ferretti.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt.

Macushla, MacMurrough. Rose of Yesterday, [illegible], Lincoln chamber of commerce glee club.

Reminiscences of [illegible] land, God[illegible]

PROPOSED LAWS ARE DISCUSSED

Farmers Consider State Gasoline Tax and Getting Out Voters.

[illegible]

[illegible] on record as favoring a [illegible] cent gasoline tax [illegible] the primary and general elections.

Monday night [illegible] committee representing the union will meet with a committee of the conference for progressive political action, it was announced by McLeod.

Explaining what he called "a switch in the attitude of the union over that of two years ago regarding the question of a gasoline tax," Schriever said that the trouble with the bills which have been offered to the legislature heretofore has been that they were too complicated. What the union wants he continued is the imposition of a gasoline tax in a bill simple in its wording and meaning.

Large Percentage of Those Seeking Work Placed, Report Says

A report of the activities of state and municipal employment agencies of the country, compiled by the federal labor department for July, a copy of which has been received at the chamber of commerce which is co-operating in the work, showing that Lincoln compared favorably with other cities in the central west in the number of persons placed in employment compared with the number seeking work.

Of 1[illegible]49 persons who applied at the Lincoln offices for employment during July [illegible] per cent were placed according to the report. On[illegible] [illegible] Topeka, Kas, shows [illegible] per cent, the agencies there having placed [illegible] of the [illegible] who applied. Des Moines record was [illegible] per cent and Sioux City 44 per cent.

Is Your Back a Handicap?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache---Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advise of These Lincoln Folks

IS a bad back keeping you upset and miserable? Every day bring lameness, stiffness and torturing twinges? Are you so tired, nervous and dispirited it seems you can never be well again?

Surely then you should be finding out what is wrong.

More than likely it's your kidneys. Your kidneys, you know, are constantly filtering impurities from the blood. But weak sluggish kid[neys] [illegible] lowing poisons to accumulate until there's an upsetting of the whole system.

Then comes constant backache, sharp stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. You feel tired, weak, nervous and depressed.

Don't let this unhappy condition go on! Help your sluggish kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Lincoln folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's" Say These Lincoln Folks.

W. BRINTON, [illegible] St., says: [illegible]

MRS. P. C. GETTEMY, 1941 R St., says: [illegible]

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROACHES EAT BEDBUGS

Some people try to kill these insect pests with poison powder or liquid. Why have this mess and danger? Flies and bugs breathe through pores and one whiff of El Vampiro kills them. There's no choice. It kills dead all bugs, roaches, fleas, ants, moths, mosquitoes, [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible]. And it is harmless to man and animal. At the nearest store in the YELLOW bellows box 10c and 50c size. And there's a big [illegible] can for $1.[illegible] There's liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies and it's just as potent. Allaire Woodward & Co., Peoria, Ill.

El Vampiro KILLS FLIES AND BUGS

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Fresh Cool Drinking Water on Each Shopping Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Free Rest Rooms for Visitors on Street Floor Balcony. Downstairs Cafeteria and Floor Two

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To State Fair Visitors

"A city is known by the stores it keeps." It therefore [illegible] Rudge & Guenzel Co on N Street.

Covering nearly a half city block with a seven story building [illegible] that is full of interest to visitors [illegible] of dependable merchandise for [illegible]

But more important than its size is its character. Whatever [illegible] thoroughly [illegible]

Visitors we greet you and assure you a cordial welcome to [illegible] both [illegible]

Fair Week

Stationery Specials

[illegible]

Classes at [illegible] to 1[illegible] mornings—2 to [illegible] afternoons. Join this week.

Needle Art Floor Three

New Free Classes Began this morning. Join

New classes in Gesso and Parch[ment] [illegible] making and also [illegible] fancy [illegible] making began this morning on Floor Three under a competent instructor. You are most cordially invited to join. No charge when materials are purchased here.

Eat in Our Cool Downstairs Cafeteria

State Fair Visitors will enjoy eating in our big, cool Downstairs Cafeteria.

We are taking special pains to have plenty of good tasty foods on hand all day long—7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your families and friends. Separate street entrance on 12th.

Get a Box of Candy

Rudge & Guenzel's boxed candies, known all over the state and are famous for their variety and goodness. While in Lincoln be sure to get a [illegible] Street Floor—N Street.

Vera Mills Notes New Fashions

Paris openings with brilliant pageantry place the official stamp of approval upon the slimness of our autumn fashions—our tubular frocks, our slender wraps, our ensemble with long straight lines.

The Hats

Paris sends Directoire costumes with wide lapels, capelets and the gleam of black patent leather slippers. If you are bored by the close fitting curve of the tight little cloche you will welcome the Directoire Hats with their surprising square tops and many loops of soft toned ribbon. Often these are shades of velvet omitted, effects in Directoire colors—pansy tones, tones, fawn, [illegible] and [illegible] in browns.

Inconsequentials

[illegible]

Fall Fabrics

[illegible]

The Colors

[illegible]

Vera Mills

Personal Service [illegible] Rudge & Guenzel Co.

21 of the Smartest Low Shoe Styles Specially Featured at $7.50

All in Dorothy Dodd famous authoritative styles and in the noteworthy good Dorothy Dodd fine leathers and workmanship in styles for STREET and DRESS wear.

Black Suede
Brown Suede
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Dull Kid
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Spanish Heels
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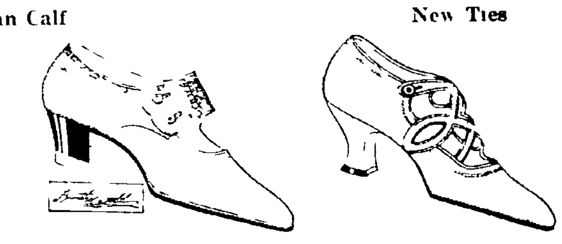
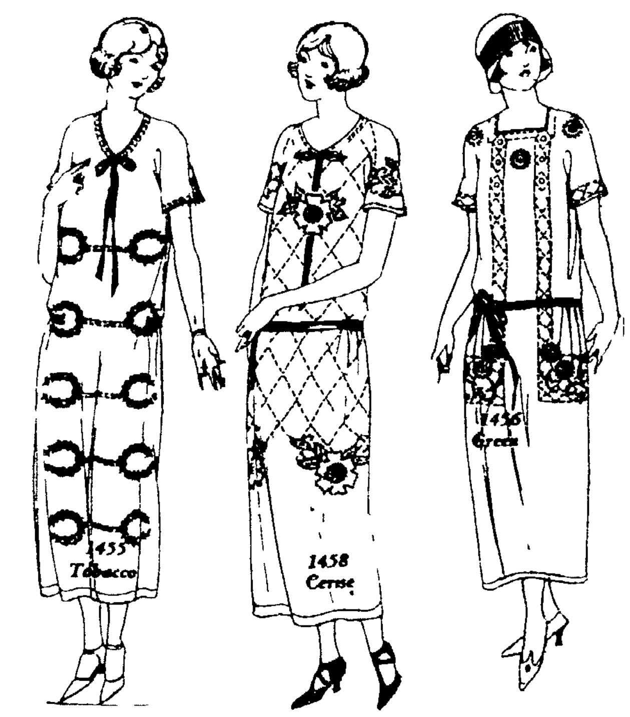


See these VALUES in NEW FALL STYLES

Shoe Section—Floor Two.



New Stamped House Dresses

$1

Women will be highly pleased with these newly received stamped house dresses of linen because they are so easy to embroider—they will look so attractive when finished—then colorings, peach, yellow, rose, blue, lavender, tangerine and brown are just the colors everyone is asking for—and the price is only $1

Needlecraft—Floor Three

Stamped Children's Dresses

Stamped Children's checked gingham dresses in a variety of colors requiring but very little work. They will make ideal dresses for school. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Your choice each $1

Needle Art Floor Three

Last Week of Our Sale of Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Buy new [illegible] springs [illegible] mattresses this week and [illegible] Homes [illegible] Universities and [illegible] special [illegible]

Special Spring Offering

[illegible] cheaper springs [illegible] heater [illegible]

$7.00

Special Bed Offering

[illegible] Simmons [illegible] our sales floor [illegible] choice of Walnut or Vernis Martin finish [illegible]

7.50

All Simmons Beds and Springs this week only, at 20% discount on Floor Four

Links Get Even Break With Bruins In Sunday Double Bill

EVEN DIVISION BY LINKS AND BEARS

Denver Won the First Game, But Links Come Back And Win Second.

Denver Pastimers Give the Fans Something Extra By Mixing In Fight.

(Special to The Star)

DENVER Colo Sept 1—The Bears ran their string of victories over Lincoln to seven in a row by winning the first game of a Sunday doubleheader 5 to 3 but the Links took a smash at their losing jinx and captured the second encounter 11 to 5

A fistic rooking involving Pitcher Herb Hall and Johnny Gorman third-sacker for the Bears punctuated the afterpiece Hall took exception to Gorman s third base play and aimed a punch at his teammate Gorman retaliated with two blows at Hall but players interposed and peace was declared

Pigg annexed the verdict over Rasmussen in the curtain raiser the Bears bunching hits off the Lincoln veteran in the sixth counting two runs and going into the lead The Links counted their third run in the eighth but the Bruins came back with another marker and finished in the van, 5 to 3 The Bears played errorless ball back of Pigg Lazzeri and Snyder of the Links each crashed the ball for a home run

Links Land On Herb Hall

Beck and Hall twirled on even terms until the sixth inning of the second game when the Links landed on Hall for a cluster of five runs Grover and Lamb inaugurated the rally with hits and Cooper pinch batting for Beck also punched to safe territory A pass to Chavez followed Grover s hit Moore likewise connected with a safe bingle and Purdy came through with another wallop, five Lincoln runners crossing the plate

Al Pallas superseded Beck and the Bears were helpless the remainder of the journey The Links however scored one run in the seventh and two in the eighth The assault on Hall included a home run by Lazzeri his second circuit smash of the afternoon

Links and Bears will get together in a Labor day doubleheader the Links pulling away from Denver Monday night to open a six home Tuesday afternoon in a series of state fair week games with the Des Moines Boosters The scores

Lincoln

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Purdy lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Skinner rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Grover p	3	0	1	9	0	1
Chavez ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lamb c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Rasmussen p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	13	14	2

Cooper batted for Rasmussen in ninth

Denver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Berger ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Gingiardi lf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Roche 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
O Brien cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Falk rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Knight 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Whaling c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Pigg p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	9	0

By innings

Lincoln	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Denver	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—	5

Summary Two base hit—Falk Lamb Three base hit—Moore Gingiardi Home run—Berger Lazzeri Snyder Stolen base—Gorman Sacrifice hit—Snyder Double play—Snyder to Grover La Zeri to Chavez to Grover Struck out—By Pigg 6 by Rasmussen 4 Base on balls—Off Pigg 3 off Rasmussen 2 Hit batsman—Purdy and Skinner by Pigg Left on base—Lincoln 9 Denver 6 Umpires—Held and Powell Time—1 50

Lincoln

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Purdy lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Snyder 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Skinner rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri 2b	5	2	2	0	4	0
Grover 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Chavez ss	4	1	0	0	5	0
Lamb c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Beck p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pallas p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Cooper	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	13	27	12	0

Cooper batted for Beck in sixth

Denver

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Berger ss	4	0	1	2	7	0
Gingiardi lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Roche 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
O Brien cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Falk rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knight 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Whaling c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hall p	1	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	1	27	14	1

By innings

Lincoln	1	0	2	0	0	5	1	2	0	—11
Denver	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Summary Two base hit—Lazzeri Roche Knight Grover Gingiardi Berger O Brien Three base hit—Purdy Home run—Gingiardi Lazzeri Stolen base—Snyder Skinner Gorman Berger O Brien Sacrifice hit—Moore Purdy Snyder Falk Struck out—By Beck 2 by Pallas 2 by Hall 1 Base on balls—Off Beck 4 off Hall 2 Hit batsman—Skinner and Grover by Hall Runs and hits—Off Beck 5 and 8 in 5 innings Winning pitcher—Pallas Left on base—Lincoln 5 Denver 11 Umpires—Powell and Hell Time—2 05

Bryan Will Coach Chappell Athletics

(Special to The Star)

CHAPPELL Neb Sept 1—I F Bryan former Doane college athlete will coach athletics at Chappell high school this year

Perkins County High Coach

GRANT Neb Sept 1—Ralph Vose who was graduated from the University of Nebraska last spring will be in charge of athletics at Perkins county high school this year

Waterman at Upland

UPLAND Neb Sept 1—John F Waterman of Hastings college will coach athletics at Upland high school this year

Leading Sluggers In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ruth, New York	107	437	124	170	.391
Falk, Chicago	110	416	63	146	.351
Jamieson, Cleve.	119	491	76	172	.350
Cobb, Detroit	128	515	88	177	.344
Speaker, Boston	101	379	53	130	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hornsby, St Louis	123	468	103	202	.434
Cuyler Pittsburgh	96	369	78	140	.379
Wheat, Brooklyn	113	448	70	165	.370
Bressler Cin	98	369	53	134	.347
Young New York	104	415	88	141	.340

Booster Pitcher Sold to Brooklyn

GORMER WILSON

Gormer Wilson, sensational south paw pitcher of the Des Moines club in the Western league, has been sold to the Brooklyn Nationals for $12,500 and three players He is considered one of the most promising pitchers in the Western league although on a tail end team Wilson will be on the mound for the Des Moines club during the state fair week series in Lincoln beginning Tuesday afternoon

Boosters and Rods Divide Twin Bill

OMAHA Neb Sept 1 — The league leading Burch Rods and the league trailing Boosters broke even in a Sunday doubleheader Omaha winning the first game, 4 to 3 and Des Moines taking the second 9 to 8 Koupal held the visitors to four hits in the curtain raiser The Boosters played errorless ball in both games Umpire Gaffney s decisions on the bases stirred the ire of the crowd in the second game and was target of a shower of cushions and pop bottles The score

Des Moines

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flashlamper ss	5	0	0	4	2	0
Corriden lf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Knaupp 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bodle cf	2	1	2	1	1	0
Stevengen 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hamilton 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hesse rf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Wheat c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Stokes p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	5	0

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson 2b	5	1	4	4	6	0
Robinson rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cullop 1b	3	0	2	15	1	0
Osborn lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bonowitz cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilcox 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
O Neill ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
Wilder c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Koupal p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	16	3

By innings

Des Moines	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Omaha	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Summary Two base hit — Thompson Robinson Cullop Bodle Stolen base—Hamilton O Neill Double play—O Neill to Thompson to Cullop Wilcox to Thompson to Cullop Struck out—By Koupal 4 by Stokes 4 Base on balls—Off Koupal 4 off Stokes 2 Hit batsman—Wilcox and Cullop Stokes Left on base—Omaha 9 Des Moines 4 Umpires—Hayes and Gaffney Time—1 55

Des Moines

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flashlamper ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Corriden lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Knaupp 2b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Bodle cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Stevengen 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Hamilton 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Hesse rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Beall c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Wheat c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Shupe p	4	1	0	0	0	1
House p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wetzel p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	15	27	11	0

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Robinson rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cullop 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Osborn lf	4	2	3	1	1	0
Bonowitz cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lenahan cf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Wilcox 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
O Neill ss	5	0	2	3	4	0
Luebbe c	4	2	3	2	1	0
Bailey p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	13	27	16	0

By innings

Des Moines	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	—9
Omaha	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	3	—8

Summary Home run—Luebbe Three base hit—Stevengen Hamilton Two base hit—Osborn Luebb Bonowitz Corriden Hesse Sacrifice hit—Knaupp Stolen base — Robinson O Neill Thompson Double play—O Neill to Thompson to Cullop Flashlamper to Knaupp to Stevengen Osborn to O Neill Struck out—By Bailey 2 by Shupe 5 Base on balls—Off Bailey 4 off Shupe 4 off Smith 1 Runs and hits—Off Bailey 9 and 14 in 8 off Shupe 5 and 12 in 8 off Wetzel 0 and 1 in 1 Winning pitcher—Shupe Losing pitcher—Bailey Hit batsman—Cullop by Shupe Left on base—Omaha 9 Des Moines 4 Umpires—Hayes and Gaffney Time—1 9

CARS LINE UP FOR PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

Speed Kings Tuning Motors For Dizzy Race Up Rocky Range.

COLORADO SPRINGS Col Sept 1—With the Penrose cup richest trophy ever offered as prize fifteen speed kings were tuning their motors early this morning in preparation for their grilling race up steep grades and dangerous turns to the top of Pike

A light rain laid the dust along the course and indications are that the course record of 18 24 7 10 made by Ralph Mulford in 1916 will be swept away

At 9 45 o clock the toll gate to the course will be closed to motorists and it is estimated by officials that more than 10 000 people will have entered before this time

At intervals of five minutes starting at 10 30 the starter will send on their way the eleven drivers entered for the race

From Crystal Creek bridge the cars will roar up the steep ascent to the summit 5 000 feet higher up and 12 miles 2 000 feet away

The cars and drivers will start in the following order

1—Vandyke Special C H. Myers
2—Lexington Otto Losche
3—Essex W P Bintrup
4—Lexington Clarence Lawton
5—Lexington Robert Rudd
6—Knight Special Jack Knight
7—Lexington A M Cline
8—Hudson C M Hubbard
9—Oldsmobile R Anderson
10—Packard W F Trammel
11—Peerless H S Brinker

Speed Classic at Altona

ALTOONA Pa Sept. 1 — The fourteen drivers have their cars tuned up to the minute this morning and were ready for the start of the 200-mile automobile classic this afternoon on the Altoona speedway here

As the racers were obliged to qualify at 105 miles an hour or better drivers and race officials believe new records will be established The drivers and their cars are

1—Jimmy Murphy Miller
2—Benny Hill Miller
3—Harry Hartz, Durant
4—Tommy Milton Miller
5—Harlan Fengler Duran
6—Earl Cooper Studebaker
7—Joe Boyer jr Duesenberg
8—Ernie Ansternberg, Duesenberg
9—Peter DePaolo Duesenberg
10—Fred Comer Durant
11—Phil Schaefre Duesenberg
12—Clarence Cairens, Ira Vail Special
13—Robert McDonogh Miller
14—Antoine Murre Murre

Rice's Double In Tenth Wins Game For Senator Club

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK Sept 1—Washington won the final game of the season here yesterday defeating the Yankees 4 to 2 in ten hard fought innings This gives Washington a lead of more than a full game in the race

Sam Rice hit a double in the tenth inning with the bases full, scoring Ruel and Liebold with the winning runs. Bob Meusel made a hard try to catch Rice s drive holding the ball momentarily but let it drop

Washington scored its first run on Liebold s walk Harris infield hit Rice s sacrifice and Goslin s sacrifice fly Judge s home run was the second Washington tally New York got a run in the seventh on singles by Schang and Meusel Ward s fly and Harris error on Scott s bounder

The Yankees tied the score in the eighth on Dugan s single and passes to Ruth Schang and Meusel Manager Harris and Pitcher Mogridge were put out of the game by Umpire Holmes in the eighth for disputing a decision on a called ball on Babe Ruth Score by innings R H E

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4	7 1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	7	0

Batteries—Mogridge Marberry and Ruel Jones Bush and Schang

Browns Crowd Close to Tigers

ST LOUIS Sept 1—The Browns reduced the margin separating them from the third place Tigers to two games by defeating Detroit in the final game of the series here yesterday 14 to 4 An eight run rally in the seventh inning gave the locals a comfortable lead after they had tied the score at 4 all Marty McManus second baseman of the Browns had twelve chances four putouts and eight assists which he handled without an error Home runs by Cobb and Manush featured the game Score by innings R H E

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	9	0
St Louis	0	0	3	0	1	0	8	3	*—	14	18	0

Batteries—Johnson Dauss Pillette and Bassler Manion Vangilder Wingard and Rego Severeid

Sox Smother Indians

CLEVELAND Sept 1—The Chicago White Sox made fourteen hits six bases on balls seven sacrifices and four Cleveland errors good for a 10 to 1 victory over the Indians here yesterday Eddie Collins stole his third ninth base of the season in the sixth inning Score by innings R H E

Chicago	3	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	—10	14	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	1

Batteries—Blankenship and Grabowski Covleskie Edwards Metevier and Myatt L Sewell

Indians Score Eleven Runs In the Seventh

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla Sept 1—A smear of eleven runs in the seventh inning yesterday won the game for the Indians 14 to 8 Wichita used three pitchers while Songer went the route for Oklahoma City The score

Wichita

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler ss	3	1	1	0	3	1
Dunning lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Beck 1b	3	1	0	5	1	0
Brown lb	5	2	2	2	0	0
Corrigan ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gillespie lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen c	4	1	2	9	4	0
McNamara p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sellers p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	9	24	10	2

Oklahoma City

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hock cf rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Menze lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Felber rf cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McDaniel 1b	4		1	13	1	0
McNally 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Thompson cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tate 2b	5	1	3	0	2	0
Kaldor ss	4	2	0	2	4	0
Benn c	5	2	1	4	2	0
Songer p	4	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	34	14	14	27	16	2

By innings

Wichita	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	1	—	8	
Oklahoma City	0	0	1	2	0	0	11	0	x	—	14	

Summary Two base hit—Brown McMullen 2 Hock Three base hit—McNamara Benn Sacrifice hit—Corrigan Beck Stolen base—Smith Butler 2 McNamara Base on balls—Off Songer 6 off McNamara 5 off Campbell 3 Hit bateman—McNally by Campbel McNally by McNamara Struck out—By Songer 3 By McNamara by Campbell 1 by Sellers 1 Runs and hits—Off McNamara 6 and 9 in 6 1 3 innings off Campbell 8 and 4 in 1 2 off Sellers 1 and 1 in 1 1 3 Losing pitcher—McNamara Double play—Tate to McNally to McDaniel Left on base—Wichita 4 Oklahoma City 5 Passed ball—McMullen Time—2 hours Umpires—Collins and Dorah

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL

Links at Home Tuesday

The state fair week menu in Lincoln includes five Western league games—all championship contests—at Landis Field Previous fair week programs in Lincoln have listed exhibition games which arrangement will not apply this week as the Links and Des Moines Bosters will battle in five combats every one of which will count in the league percentage Sept

The Linls are bucking against the Bears in Denver in a Monday doubleheader and the Boosters are clashing with the Burch Rods in Omaha but both teams will head into Lincoln in time for a Tuesday afternoon game at 3 00 Morning and afternoon games are on the card for Wednesday while one game is dated for Thursday morning and one for Friday afternoon

Starting time of the fair week games follows

Tuesday—3 30 p m
Wednesday—10 15 a m and 3 30 p m
Thursday—10 15 a m
Friday—3 30 p m

First-Baseman Heath member of the Ottumwa Ia club of the Mississippi Valley league has been purchased by the Detroit Tigers Scout Walter McCredie closed the deal for the Detroit management McCredie has recommended that Heath be sent to the Links to finish the season in the Western league The Sippi Valley circuit rounds out its pennant season Labor day According to McCredie the Ottumwa youngster is a brilliant fielder and consistent hitter In batting Heath ranks with the top-notchers of his league,

Omaha and Denver riding first and second in the race for the Western flag both fear that Tulsa will provide the stiffest competition in the drive down the home stretch Rods and Bears getting nothing better Sunday than an even split of doubleheaders still are well in front of the Oilers Omaha is two games ahead of Denver while Tulsa is trailing Denver by a similar margin While the Oilers will finish the campaign at home the Lelivelts must hit the road late this week making the full swing around the northern half of the circuit—a junket which might easily spill Tulsa s bag of beans

Giants and Yanks Slipping.

With the finish only a little more than a month away the races for the pennants in the two major leagues were at a heated point today Six clubs are in contending positions in the rival leagues

In the National league the Giants have suffered reverses and now they lead the Pittsburgh Pirates by only two games with Brooklyn now is in a contending position just two games behind the Pirates

In the American league the New York Yankees lost the league lead to the Washington Senators in the series concluded yesterday The Washington club leads the Yankees by a game and a half with Detroit three and a half games behind in third place

All clubs in both major leagues play doubleheaders today

Touching Big League Bases

Washington s farewell address to the Yanks was a 4 to 2 licking increasing the Senators' lead to a game and a half Rice s double in the tenth with the bases loaded broke up the game

The Dodgers took their third straight from the Giants 3 to 2 and advanced to within four games of the champions Grimes won his own game with a double

The Cubs got two hits and nineteen fouls off Yde the Pirates winning 2 to 0, and reducing the Giants' lead to two games

Cincinnati dealt the Cardinals a 5 to 4 defeat winning in the ninth on Sammy Bohne s double

The Browns checked Detroit's pennant drive swamping the Cobbmen 14 to 4

The White Sox started a drive for seventh place by burying Cleveland 10 to 1

Tulsa Trims Saints; Game Played In Mud

TULSA Okla., Sept. 1—Saints and Oilers slashed in the mud yesterday, laying in a drizzling rainp Tulsa took the verdict 17 to 12 The Oilers pounded McColl for a dizen runs in three innings assuming a lead which the Saints although spurting in the finish could not overcome McDonald poled two doubles and two singles in five times at bat The score

St Joseph.

Demaggio 1	5	2	2	3	0	
Corrigan ss	5	1	1	1	0	
Mathes 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Miller rf	4	3	1	3	0	0
Gilbert 3b	5	2	2	4	3	0
Doubit cf	4	1	2	5	1	1
Nufer 2b	5	1	1	4	1	1
Brooks c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Minetree c	3	1	1	1	0	0
McColl p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Poole p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	15	24	4	2

Ross batted for Poole in the ninth

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Austin lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
McDonald 3b	5	1	4	1	3	0
Davis rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lamb cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Lelivelt 1b	5	2	2	10	1	0
Washburn 2b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Casey c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Flippin ss	3	2	1	1	1	0
Tesar p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	17	21	27	12	0

By innings

St Joseph	0	0	0	0	5	0	4	0	3	—12
Tulsa	4	1	0	0	2	0	3	3	x	—17

Summary Two base hit—Lamb Lelivelt Casey McDonald 2 Flippin Doubit 2 Demaggio Three base hit—Casey Lelivelt Home run—Davis Washburn Miller Stolen base—Tesar Double play—McDonald to Washburn to Lelivelt Left on base—St Joseph 6 Tulsa 8 Base on balls—Off McColl 2 off Tesar 3 off Poole 5 Struck out—By Tesar 3 by Poole 1 Pitching record—Off McColl in 2 1 3 innings 14 hits and 12 runs Hit batsman—Flippin by Poirier Doubit by Tesar Passed ball—Brooks Losing pitcher—McColl Umpires—Shannon and O Brien Time—2 15

Palmyra Shuts Out Modern Woodmen 969

Palmyra shut out Modern Woodmen No 969 in a game at Rock Island park Sunday afternoon 9 to0 Stillwell Palmyra pitcher held the Woodmen to one scratch hit

University Place Modern Woodmen defeated the Havelock shop team in the second game 10 to 3

GRAPPLERS READY FOR LEGION SHOW

Owen Daily Last of the Four Principal Actors To Arrive On Scene.

Krieger Counts on Putting Schober's Shoulders Against Pad.

TONIGHT'S MAT PROGRAM

Gus Kallio vs Owen Daily finish match

Adam Kreiger vs Billy Schober, finish match

Farmer Burns referee

City auditorium doors open at 7 30, first match at 8 15

The wrestling season in Lincoln is scheduled to get under way tonight at the City auditorium where the American Legion post of the capital city will entertain the bugs with a double program of high class grappling Four of the world s best known exponents in the welterweight and middleweight divisions are carded to display their goods

Arrival of Owen Daily veteran Nebraska wrestler who rounded up in Lincoln Sunday brought to the scene the four principal actors in the Legion show

Daily Ready for Gong

I signed up for the match with Kallio on rather short notice Daily said today and haven t had much training under my belt but I m not making any excuses on that score I am work keeps me in good physical condition and it seldom requires more than a few days of preparation to put me in trim to go on the mat Kallio will know he has a job on his hands when we get in the ring

Adam Kreiger Lincoln middle who comes to grips with Billy Schober St Louis grappler in the windup combat of the program has knuckled down to two weeks of stiff training for his second whirl at the Missouri athlete Kreiger and Schober grappled for three hours and more in a spring match in St Louis and the Lincoln athlete expects tonight to get the fall on Schober that he failed to get in their previous fray

Farmer Burns of Omaha has been nominated by the state boxing commission to preside as referee in both bouts

How It's Done In the Majors

By Frank Frisch
Captain New York Giants

Seventh inning Score tied Two men are out A hard hitting left-hander is at bat

Where should the outfielders play?

In a situation of this kind the outfielders should always play very deep to prevent the batter from hitting a home run The thing to remember is that it is better to play deep and be able to hold any hit down to a single than it would be to play short and have the batter drive one through that would give him extra bases and permit him to score on the ensuing hit

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Yde Holds Cubs To Two Hits; Pirates Crowd Muggy's Club

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO Sept 1—Pittsburgh cut down New York s lead to two games yesterday by defeating Chicago 7 to 0 while the Giants lost to Brooklyn The game was a pitching duel between Yde and Jacobs the former allowing only two hits while Jacobs touched for six blows but his own game through wild pitches Only three Cubs got on base and only one reached third Score by innings R H E

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	6	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	0

Batteries—Yde and Gooch Jacobs and O Farrell

Dodgers Sweep Giant Series.

BROOKLYN Sept 1—Brooklyn cleaned up the series of three games with the Giants yesterday winning a pitchers battle 3 to 2 Grimes held the league leaders to six hits and fanned seven Score by innings R H E

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2	6	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	*	—3	6	1

Batteries—Nehf Jonnard and Gowdy, Snyder Grimes and Tayler

Reds Win In Ninth

CINCINNATI Sept 1—Doubles by Bressler and Bohne in the ninth inning enabled Cincinnati to defeat the St Louis Cardinals yesterday 5 to 2 Donohue was knocked out of the box in the first inning and May pitched well until the ninth when the Cardinals tied the score on two hits and a sacrifice fly Carl Mays relieved the left hander and received credit for the Red victory Score by innings R H E

St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	8	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—5	7	3

Batteries—Sothoron and Gonzales Donahue J May and Wingo

Scribner Grabs Top Positon In Elkhorn Circuit

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Scribner	20	16	4	.800
Sonins	19	14		.737
Hubs	19	13	6	.684
Hooper	19	11	9	.528
Arlington	19	9	10	.474
West Point	19			.316
Blair	18	1	17	.055
Nickerson	20	0	20	.000

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT Neb Sept 1—Scribner grabbed the leadership in the Elkhorn Valley race Sunday by blanking Nickerson in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader while Blair walloped the Fremont Sonins

Scribner won from Nickerson 6 to 0 and 5 to 0 Blair defeated the Sonins 10 to 4 The Fremont Hubs won a wild game from Arlington 11 to 1 Hooper shut out West Point 7 to 0

Home City Winner From Liberty Nine

(Special to The Star)

LIBERTY Neb Sept 1—Home City Kas defeated Liberty in baseball Sunday 13 to 9

Giltner Wins In Hamilton Tourney

(Special to The Star)

GILTNER Neb Sept 1—Giltner won the Hamilton county baseball tournament by defeating Aurora in the final game 5 to 3

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Omaha	136	84	52	.651
Denver	136	82	54	.603
Tulsa	136	80	56	.588
St Joseph	136		61	.541
Oklahoma City	136	65	65	.500
Wichita	136	62	74	.456
Lincoln	136	48	88	.351
Des Moines	134	44	90	.325

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	129	74	55	.574
New York	126	71	55	.564
Detroit	129	65	59	.550
St Louis	127	66	61	.519
Cleveland	129	60	69	.465
Boston	126	58	68	.461
Philadelphia	129	55	74	.426
Chicago	129	54	75	.419

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	124	77	49	.605
Pittsburgh	124	70	54	.559
Brooklyn	126	71	55	.557
Chicago	126	68	58	.544
Cincinnati	129	67	62	.519
St Louis	128	64	64	.500
Philadelphia	124	49	75	.395
Boston	126	40	81	.317

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	134	77	57	.575
St Paul	134	76	58	.567
Louisville	136	75	61

TENSE FEELING CONTINUES OVER CITY OF HERRIN

Residents See Possibility of New Clash Between Klansmen and Foes.

Military Head Optimistic and Hopes To Withdraw Troops Thursday.

(Associated Press)

HERRIN Ill Sept 1—Although dusk ended an uneventful and quiet Sabbath the coming of night brought unrest to Herrin and Williamson county

Rumors of the gathering of Ku Klux Klansmen throughout the county were rife but hard to confirm the only definite information having come from Hurst, seven miles west of here

A huge fiery cross was planted in a field there There was a noticeable absence of klansmen, however, but the field was surrounded by scattered farmers

The military paid no heed to the rumors and took no unusual precautions

Adjutant General Carlos F Blick who motored here from Springfield last night said he expected no further outbreaks and hoped to have the troops out of the county by Thursday

The list of dead as the result of Saturday's shooting affray still remains at six. Herman Phemister at first thought to have been fatally wounded and given up for dead, regained consciousness yesterday afternoon and now the attending physicians hold some hope for his recovery.

Klan Loses Control

Previously, and until S Glenn Young paid klan raider and leader, left these parts the Ku Klux Klan residents say, was in control of the county. Lately, however the control has switched to the anti klansmen The anti-klan scored heavily when three alleged klansmen were killed and only one anti klansman died

Residents do not hesitate to believe that the klansmen are mobilizing as they are of the opinion that the klansmne will make a spirited effort to get revenge

Herrin is not without law enforcement however Though split by factional disputes between the klan and anti klan government exists but it is of a dual nature

A divided vote of mayor and the city aldermen has brought into existence two sets of police to patrol the streets

Chief a Klansman

The incumbent chief of police is Harry Walker an acknowledged klansman He performed his duty from his guarded office of the city hall John Ford also chief of police has voluntarily withdrawn from the execution of that office though he still stoutly maintains his right to the office

The police together with the troops serve somewhat to allay the fears of the townspeople but as full up as they are with the sporadic shooting matches they have taken place here during many years past they seem to expect that the next one will be the fight

The women folks particularly are afraid that their men will be taken and although a goodly number promenaded the main street last night the women appeared more tense alert and guarded than the men

Adj Gen Carlos Blick arrived in Herrin at 8 o clock last night having motored from Springfield The adjutant general said he came here to confer with Maj R. W Davis to decide on the earliest date possible for the withdrawal of the troops from Williamson county

CONGRATULATIONS TO WORLD FLIERS

President Sends Message to Airmen When They Land On North America.

Circumnavigation of World Termed Inspiration to Whole Nation.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 —President Coolidge in a congratulatory message to the American world fliers, delivered to them Sunday on their arrival at Ice Tickle Labrador, said their "return to North American soil following a circumnavigation of the world by air is an inspiration to the whole nation

"Your history-making flight continued the president, has been followed with absorbing interest by the people everywhere and you will be welcomed back to the United States with an eagerness and enthusiasm that I am sure will compensate for the hardships you have undergone Your countrymen are proud of you Your branch of the service realizes the honor you have won for it My congratulations and heartiest good wishes to you at this hour of your landing"

Davis Sends Message

Dwight F Davis acting secretary of war in a message to Lieut Lowell H Smith flight commander said

"The war department welcomes you to this continent and congratulates you on the success of your flight around the world Your bravery hardship and modesty have been worthy of the highest traditions of the army More particularly to you as leader of the flight, I desire to say that your courage skill and determination have shown you to be a fit successor to the great navigators of the age of discovery The air service, the war department and the whole country are proud of you

In another message addressed to the other fliers in the world flight squadron Mr Davis said

Whole Country Is Proud

"The war department welcomes you to this continent and congratulates you on the success of your wonderful flight around the world Your bravery hardship and modesty have been worthy of the highest traditions of the army The air service the war department and the whole country are proud of you

"The communications will be supplemented by others from high government officials and foreign nations when the aviators reach Boston the first stopping place scheduled for them upon their reentry of the United States proper It has been ordered that these communications be made a part of the service records of each of the officers

Although the world flight will not end officially until the aviators reach Seattle Wash their return to the North American continent is generally regarded as setting the seal of success upon what until recently was an incredible undertaking

Radio Program

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(Associated Press)

The following radio programs will be given Monday and Tuesday, Sept 1 and 2

(Silent Night Chicago)

WGR Buffalo (319) 4 30 music, 5 30 news 7 concert 9 30 dance

WSAI Cincinnati (309) 9 music

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7 frolic, 8 30 music

WHK Cleveland (286) 4 30 music, baseball news

WEAO Columbus (360) 10 30 educational lecture

WBAV Columbus (4 3) 11 a m, piano news

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7 30 News orchestra

WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert 8 30 music

WTAS Elgin (286) 7 15 organ 7 30 orchestra 7 45 11 songs orchestra Hawaiian musi

WOC Davenport (484) 8 musical 10 musical

KFKX Hastings (341) 9 30 dance

WOS Jefferson City (440 9) 8 talks 8 30 dance

WHB Kansas City (411) 7 8 address music

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3 30 4 30 string trio 5 Boy Scouts 6 17 School of the Air 8 band glee club 11 45 Nighthawks

KGO Oakland (312) 10 educaiton al 1 3 a m educational

WIP Philadelphia (508) 4 05 orchestra 5 talk

KSD St Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7 ensemble

WHAS Prof (380) 8 second anniversary

WJAB Lincoln 3 and 7 30 music

Tuesday

WGR Buffalo (319) 4 30 music 5 30 news

WMAQ Chicago News (447 5) talk 7 20 talk 8 15 musical

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 concert pianist 9 1 a m orchestra tenor

KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert 7 musical 9 at home

WFBH Chicago (370) 6 30 soprano 7 30 tenor selections 10 30 solos dance

WLS Chicago (345) 5 30 organ 6 05 orchestra 6 20 trio 6 35 orchestra 8 farm 9 orchestra 9 15 soprano 9 30 orchestra 10 10 quartet 11 organ

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 music 9 30 hoe down dance

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7 30 band

WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert 9 Red Apple club

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 12 30-1 talk, 8 30 9 30 musical 11-12 Aida Choral club

WTAS Elgin (286) 6 30 12 dance

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7 30 concert

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8 45 organ 10 orchestra 11 studio 12 ballad program

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra 8 30 children 10 instrumental vocal

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8 30 program

CKAC Montreal (425) 5 bedtime 5 30 concert 6 30 orchestra 8 30 dance

WJZ New York (455) 5 15 orchestra 6 30 soprano 6 45 talk 7 soprano 7 15 organ

WJY New York (405) 5 30 orchestra 6 15 literary talk

WEAF New York (492) 9 a m baritone talk 2 p m contralto Gene Austin popular singer 4 8 orchestra

KGO Oakland (319) 10 trio 12 orchestra

WTAY Oak Park (282) 5 45 baritone accordian soprano S Guita Harmonica orchestra

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 popular 6 20 program 9 orchestra

WIP Philadelphia (509) 1 05 orchestra 5 talk 6 orchestra 6 50 band

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4 30 orchestra 6 orchestra

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5 30 talk

WCAE Pittsburgh (461) 4 30 concert 5 30 bedtime 7 30 musical 9 concert

KGW Portland (492) 9 30 baseball scores 10 concert

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra 10 U S band

WGY Schenectady (380) 5 music 6 45 orchestra 8 50 old time favorites

WBZ Springfield (337) 5 30 bedtime 7 playlet 7 30 soprano

WRC Washington (469) 5 children 8 political talk 8 20 concert

WJAB Lincoln 3 music

Prince Spends A Busy Sunday

STOSSET N Y Sept 1—The Prince of Wales yesterday passed the first day of his vacation on Lonk Island in the manner he liked best that of an English gentleman on a very active holiday He practiced on the polo grounds for nearly two hours exercising all of the eight ponies he brought across and then took a long motor tour of his section of the island

POLICE ARE VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES Sept 1— Five members of the police department were among the dozen victims of traffice accidents here yesterday All will recover

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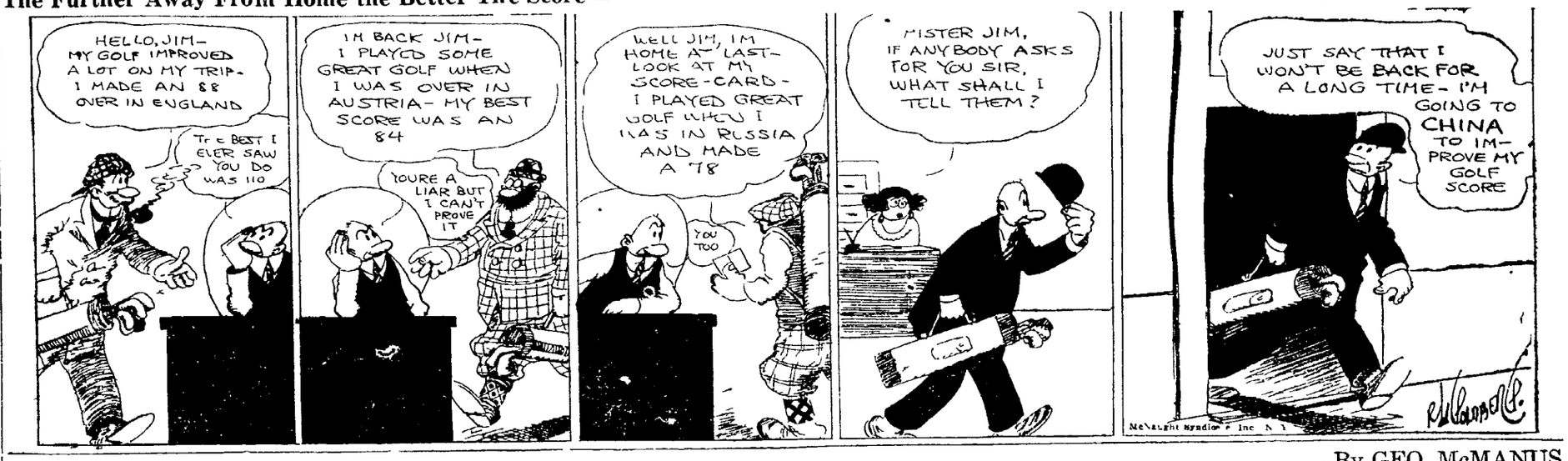
—By RUBE GOLDBERG



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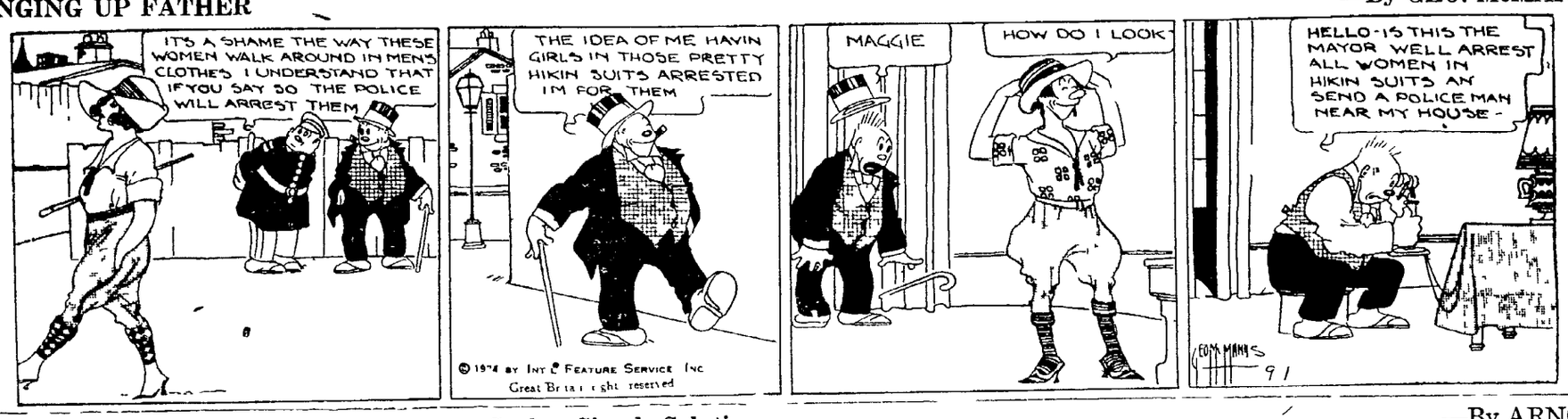


HOW DO THEY DO IT?

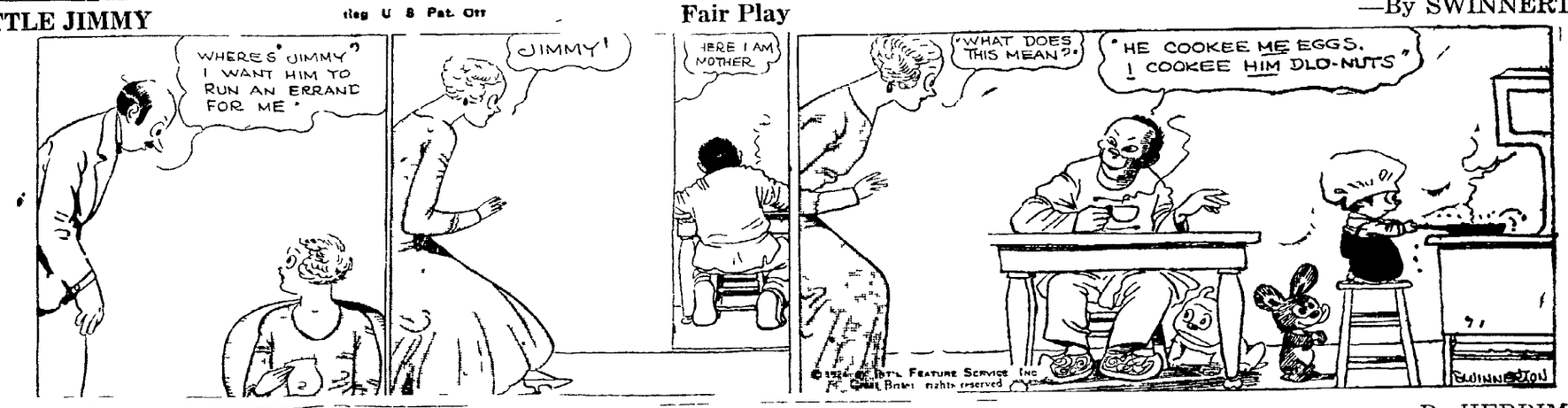
Such a Simple Solution

—By ARNOT

LITTLE JIMMY

Fair Play

—By SWINNERTON



KRAZY KAT

Dust To Dust

—By HERRIMAN

MARKETS

MARKET HOLIDAY

The principal markets of the United States were closed Monday, due to the Labor day holiday.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY Mo Sept 1 ... CATTLE—Receipts ... fed steers and yearlings steady ... strong ... yearlings ... best yearlings $10.15 ... steers and yearlings ... steady ... bulk $6 ... beef cows ... bulls ... $4.00 ... veals ... calves ... $10.50 ... bulk $4 ... to 15c higher ... higher calves ... thin ... $5.00@6.75

HOGS—Receipts ... steady to strong ... Saturday's ... time shipper top $9 ... bulk of sales $9.00@ ... choice 150 to 30 ... $9.65 ... dull ... SHEEP—Receipts ... lambs steady ... to 25c ... fat ... ewes $5.00 ...

So St Paul Livestock

(U S Dept of Agri) SO ST PAUL Minn Sept 1 ... CATTLE—Receipts 10,000 ... early all grass ... opening ... bidding ... steady ... classes ... erately active ... steady ... Bull ... follow ... $5.50@7.00 ... canners and cutters ... bulls $2.00@ ... other ... $6.25 bulk $4.75@ ... 2,000 ... considered best lights ... $10.50@10.50

HOGS—Receipts ... market ... better grades steady ... to 10c higher top $9 ... choice 160 to 200 ... 9.75 packing ... feeder pigs ... better grades $7.50@7 ...

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 ... bulk better grades fat native ... trimmed sorts $11.5 culls $5.00 ... weight fat ewes $5.50@6.00 ... good range feed ... includes six ... through

London Money

LONDON Sept 1

BAR SILVER—34½d per ounce

MONEY—3½ per cent ... short bills 3⅞ per cent three months bills 3 13-16 per cent

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Ia Sept 1—CATTLE—Receipts 6,000 ... killers steady ... weak ... lower fat steers and yearlings $9.00@10.75 bulk $8.00@9.50 fat cows and heifers $5.50 ... 9.00 canners and cutters ... grass cows and heifers ... $4.00@1.50 bulls ... $5.50@8.00 stockers ... yearlings and calves $4.00@7.00 feeding cows and heifers $ ... 5.25

HOGS—Receipts 3,000 market strong 20c higher top $9.75 bulk of sales $8.70@9.65 lights $9.50@9.65 butchers $9.00@9.70 mixed $9.00@9.50 heavy packers $8.50@9.00

SHEEP—Receipts ... Market steady

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo Sept 1 HOGS—Receipts ... steady top $9.65 bulk $9.25@9.65

CATTLE—Receipts 4,000 steady bulk steers $7.50@9.50 cows and heifers $ ... @9.00 calves $4.00@11.00 stockers and feeders $4.75@8.00

SHEEP—Receipts 6,000 steady to 25 higher lambs $1 ... @13.50 ewes $4.50@5.75

GOOD RAINFALL COMES IN TIME TO HELP CORN

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31 per cent had to be replanted because of wash outs or other causes. All this was suffering severely from the dry weather and did not have enough moisture to fill out the ears well.

The crop that may now be expected can not be called a bumper one said Mr Anderson but it will be above the average. Much depends on the date of frost but if that comes about the usual time from October 1 to 1 there will be nothing to fear. Warm dry weather such as has just been granted us is what is now needed.

Had the rain not fallen however from 75 to 80 per cent of the corn in this region would have produced good results Mr Anderson thinks. All has been much improved by the moisture.

Gage Gets Showers

BEATRICE Neb Sept 1—Showers fell in this section of the state today breaking the intense heat wave which has prevailed the past few weeks. Moisture is badly needed for crops.

General in North

NORFOLK Neb Aug 1—A general rain falling over northern Nebraska broke two weeks drouth in this part of the state.

Rain at Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND Neb Sept 1—A rain of .77 of an inch fell here today with a material drop in the temperature. The rain will be beneficial for most purposes provided warmer weather follows to complete the ripening of corn before the first frosts.

Trace at Stella

STELLA Neb Sept 1—First moisture here since August 21 fell as a little more than a trace of rain this morning. The air is cooled and indications are that light showers have fallen over surrounding country. The last rain of August ... was only a quarter of an inch.

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CLAIM MATZEN ASSISTING G. O. P.

Democratic Workers Say State Superintendent Is In Propganda Scheme.

Believe He Would Enable Republicans To Get Names of School Officials.

State Superintendent John M Matzen is suspected by democratic campaign workers of giving quiet assistance to the republican state committee in an effort to propagandize school teachers and members of school boards throughout Nebraska in behalf of Coolidge presidential candidacy and that of other nominees on the republican ticket.

The basis for this belief is a circular letter sent out from republican headquarters ... county superintendents ... reading as follows:

Lincoln Nebraska Aug ... 1924—Superintendent John M Matzen informs us that ... a map of your county showing the location of the school houses in your county. If you do have such a map we shall greatly appreciate your sending us one together with a list of your teachers and school boards if available. Thanking you for this courtesy we are very truly yours

THE SPEAKERS BUREAU

By Lester C Dibble Chairman

One of these letters has come back from a sparsely settled western county where it is not believed the republican managers have any intention of holding schoolhouse meetings. In fact democratic managers do not believe the Coolidge people are in ... planning a schoolhouse campaign. They think that it is just a blind thrown out to cover up the real purpose of getting county superintendents to furnish lists of teachers and school boards who will later on be bombarded with literature and appeals intended especially for school people to support Coolidge McMullen and the republican ticket in general.

MRS. SHAVER'S LETTER IGNORED

Davis Refuses to Comment On Statement of Demo Chairman's Wife.

ON BOARD THE DAVIS SPECIAL TRAIN AT PHILADELPHIA EN ROUTE TO WHEELING W Va Sept 1—John W Davis the democratic presidential candidate declined Sunday to comment on the letter written by Mrs Clem L Shaver wife of the democratic chairman assailing Charles W Bryan the democratic vice presidential nominee for his stand in refusing to co-operate fully with the national administration in the observance of National Defense day soon after Charles Bryan publicly announced his opposition to calling civilians from their occupations on September 12.

Mr Davis in a formal statement endorsed the stand taken by his running mate. He declared that at this time all the energies of the nation should be devoted to the restoration of the economic conditions in the world.

Leaves New York

NEW YORK Sept 1—Turning to the west is the first major battle ground in his campaign to win the presidency John W Davis left here late Sunday on a three ... tour. His first stop will be at W... W Va Monday and his farthest ... live is Denver where he is to speak September 11.

Accompanied by several close advisers a large personal staff and a group of newspaper men the democratic standard bearer travelled for the first time on a special train. His own car has been equipped with an amplifier so that the crowds who gather at the stations along the way to greet him may be able to hear clearly his rear platform speeches.

The first of these speeches was scheduled for Monday at Grafton W Va. There were to be brief halts later at several other stations before Wheeling was reached.

ALL PEACEFUL A HERRIN, BUT PEOPLE UNEASY

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expressed a belief to the contrary.

After persistently denying all day that any arrests had been made of men suspected of participation in the shooting Saturday which resulted in the killing of six men and the calling out of the militia Sheriff Galligan admitted yesterday that eleven prisoners had been taken and that nine of these had been removed to the Saline county jail at Harrisburg for safekeeping.

Hardly had the news of the removal of the prisoners become known when a crowd of alleged Klansmen gathered about the jail in Harrisburg which was under guard by special officers.

No trouble resulted.

Adj Gen Carlos Black of the Illinois national guardsmen arrived here yesterday to view the situation and to decide when to withdraw the troops. He announced he would not ... call ... until ... later than Thursday.

Last night there were rumors that Herrin was contemplating general ... meetings ... the ... of ... was found ... miles from here where ... huge flaming cross had been erected.

The ... arrested yesterday are held in connection with the death of Deputy Sheriff ... and ... Christie ... who were killed in front of a local garage where Sheriff Galligan attempted to confiscate an automobile on order from States Attorney Delos Duty. This incident precipitated the revolver fight in which the six men were killed.

The coroner's inquest into the death of the six men had been set for Wednesday and it has been intimated by Adjutant General Black that the troops will remain here until the inquest is over. The general said last night that he did not anticipate further disturbances.

COOLIDGE SAYS LABOR POLICY WILL CONTINUE

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with the right to organize. Likewise he said the principle of the voluntary arbitration is recognized but compulsory arbitration to my mind can not be reconciled with the right of individual freedom.

One of the outstanding features of the present day the president said is that American wage earners are living better than at any other time in our history. They have not only ... increased the gains they made during the war. The cost of living has been high but the increase in wages has been greater. Compilations of the department of labor demonstrate that the wages of an hour or of a day buy more now than it ever did before.

But increased wages in terms of money mean little if they are entirely absorbed by higher prices of the necessaries of life. In order to know whether an increase in the money wage is also an increase in the real wage we must know how much the prices have advanced. On that point I find that the cost of living of the average family for the same standard of living has been falling since the high point was reached in 1920 and is now in terms of money only ... per cent above the level of 1913. That is the increase in wages has far outrun the advance in the cost of living. Real wages as determined by the things that money wages will buy are higher today than ever before in our history.

To Continue Conditions

It is my policy to continue these conditions insofar as it is possible and to continue this march of progress. There are two important domestic factors in this situation. One is restrictive immigration. This has been adopted by this administration chiefly for the purpose of maintaining American standards. It undoubtedly has a very great economic effect.

The second important factor is that of a tariff for protection. I have already given you some examples of the wages paid in Europe. Such a scale means that goods can be produced much cheaper there than they can here. If our policy of protection is to be abandoned the goods which are now made by the wage earners of America will be made by the wage earners of Europe. Our own people will be out of employment. Our entire business system will be thrown into confusion with the want and misery which always accompany the hard times of attempted economic readjustment. Under free trade the only way we could meet European competition would be by approaching the European standard of wages. I want to see the American standard of living maintained.

I am for peace and against aggressive war. I am opposed to war like preparations. But I am in favor of an adequate army and navy to insure our citizens against any interference with domestic tranquility at home or any imposition abroad. It is only in peaceful conditions that there is a real hope of progress. I want to have America co-operate in securing a speedy settlement of European differences and assist in financing a revival of business which would be of worldwide benefit to wage earners. I am in favor of continuing and extending the policy of covenants between nations for further disarmament and more extensive guarantees of permanent peace.

One Main Problem

You come here as representative Americans. You are true representatives. I cannot think of anything characteristically American that was not produced by toil of hand or mind. America has but one main problem—the character of the men and women it shall produce. It is not fundamentally a government problem although the government can be of great influence in its solution.

It is somewhat difficult to find men in important government positions who did not in their beginnings live by the work of their own hands. Of those who sit at the cabinet table of the nation none was born to the purple save only as they were born to become American citizens and nearly all in early life earned their living by actual manual labor. In each case important national conference in which labor is interested labor has been represented. Those who have been identified with toil are now and will continue to be in important places of government authority. The wage earners have been mixing their work with brains ever since the day of George Washington.

Chinese Clash Still Awaited

(Associated Press)

SHANGHAI Sept 1—Renewed rainy weather coupled with the indecisive result of the conferences here of various military and commercial factions today apparently caused continued postponement of the threatened fighting.

Shanghai however tonight awaited breathlessly for some authentic reports of the opening of a military engagement which it is believed may develop at any time.

The situation is developing in the characteristic manner of Chinese ... resembling a chess game ... ending without any ... movement entirely ...

CARS DAMAGED.

Cars driven by C M ... and ... Seventeenth street and Mrs ... Twenty-Seventh and A streets Monday noon ... vehicles were damaged but no one hurt according to police reports.

NOW COACH AT NELIGH

NELIGH Neb Sept 1—P ... D ... of Yankton college Yankton S D will be head coach of athletics at Neligh high school this year.

Crew Is Taken From a Vessel Trapped In Ice

ABOARD U S S BOXER IN THE ALASKAN ARCTIC, Sept 1—The crew of the Lady Kindersley a gasoline schooner that the ice of the rctic ocean is carrying away to the north were taken aboard the Boxer The Kindersley was abandoned

URGES VOTERS TO RALLY TO BANNER OF INDEPENDENTS

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cratic and republican plans respecting Europe is the same. That source is the well known banking house of J P Morgan and Co. Connection of this banking house with the candidates of both old parties and with the leaders of those parties is close and intimate and confidential. The so called Dawes plan is merely the Morgan plan.

Senator La Follette declared he intends to tell the American people ... what is going on in Washington.

In the course of his address Senator La Follette referred to the combinations which rules the coal industry the sugar monopoly the oil monopoly the banking combines the transportation monopoly and the meat packing combination as only a few of the combinations which go to make up the monopoly system.

The progressives come to you in this campaign with a constructive national program framed in the interest for the benefit of the mass of people of every state and of every section. I am therefore grateful for this opportunity to address you in your homes and at your meeting places throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

As we are the open champions of all who labor it is fitting that we should inaugurate our campaign on Labor day.

Thirty Year Fight

Since the Civil war the government has bestowed privileges and fostered through administrative favoritism a new system under which a few men are enabled to live on the fruits of the labor of others. It is a system appearing in a form of which Lincoln never dreamed. It is a system against which I have fought continuously for the last thirty years.

This system feeds on the labor of the farmer by fixing the prices he receives for his products on the labor of the wage earner by fixing wages below the standard found by government experts to be necessary in order to maintain the family of the laborer in health and comfort on the labor of the consuming public by taking back in the form of extortionate profits much that rightfully belongs to wages and salaries and the profits of the farm.

This system has become so deeply rooted in American life that the two great political parties which have shared control of the government since the Civil war now accept it as beyond the reach and control of the law. Under their administrations this system has extended its power until today it not only controls the economic life of the nation but rules the very agencies of the government which the people have set up to restrain it. It has not only been left free to oppress the farmer the wage earner the consuming public and legitimate business—it has been permitted to employ the powers of the government itself to encroach upon the liberties prosperity and happiness of all.

Would "Convict" System

The progressives have entered this campaign to convict that system which has already been indicted by public opinion.

The system controls the government at Washington. It contributes the millions expended in the national campaigns by both political parties.

It elects the president and the congress. It makes and administers the law. Year by year through these laws enacted by an obedient congress—administered by a pliant president and enforced by an appointed court—the system augments its power and the enormous wealth of its groups.

The republican and democratic parties come to the people in this campaign and tell them that it is useless to attempt to curb the ac... tions of this system upon the public. The republican party asks the people to forget the teachings of the wisest men in the history of that party—of Lincoln Sherman Garfield and others. The democratic party has repudiated and abandoned the policies upon which Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912 on the open pledge that he would free this government from control by private monopoly. The message of the republican and democratic parties today is a message of despair. In it the American people find no ray of hope for relief from the burden which oppress them.

But the people have found a great hope and that hope is in the progressive movement.

Explains Candidacy

I am a candidate at this time for the same reason that in the past I have been a candidate for governor of Wisconsin and for United States senator. I believe that if the people can once regain control of the machinery of government we can stem the tide toward economic abolutism. Although we cannot undo in a day the evils which republican and democratic administrations have done in a generation I am convinced it lies within the power of a progressive administration to achieve immediate and substantial results in the interest of all the people.

As a candidate I shall be guided by but one purpose in this campaign. I intend to tell the American people exactly what has been going on in Washington during the last eighteen years of my service in the progressive movement as a member of the United States senate. In that time I believe I have been in a position to observe the influence behind certain of the enactments of congress and policies of the executive branch of the government which are of the deepest significance to the public. I shall speak ... plainly ... own responsibility as an American citizen guided by the best information I can obtain and directed and controlled by a solemn sense of public duty.

Labor Day Baseball.

WESTERN LEAGUE

St Joseph at Tulsa

St Joseph ... 0 4 0 ... Tulsa ... 1 1 1 ...

Batteries ... and ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Pittsburgh

	R	H	E
Chicago	[illegible]	11	3
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	8	0

Batteries ... and ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	11	3

Batteries Baumgartner ... and Perkins ... and Ruel

Detroit at Chicago

	R	H	E
Detroit	[illegible]	15	2
Chicago	[illegible]	18	4

Batteries ... and Bassler ... and Crouse

Cleveland at St Louis

	R	H	E
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

Batteries ... and ... Shocker ... and Severeid

LAFOLLETTE HITS SQUARE AT DAWES AND COOLIDGE

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transactions to remain at their government posts until the whole country became nauseated and public sentiment was aroused to a pitch which compelled him to get rid of them.

Different in Wheeler's Case.

The executive departments official investigators were sifting the evidence against Fall and Sinclair with great care in order that no action should be taken hastily continued Mr La Follette. Yet at the ... agents of the department of justice were scurrying to Montana to comb the state for material to frame Senator Wheeler and they had plenty of time to rifle offices of senators in the attempt to get blackmailing material.

He assailed Coolidge for taking C Bascom Slemp to his bosom as private secretary after Slemp had been mixed up in selling postoffices to the highest bidders in Virginia. Letters written by Slemp and his secretary La Follette said which prove their part in such transactions had been printed in the congressional record before Coolidge appointed him.

Passing to the question of tax reduction Mr La Follette said that the Mellon plan sponsored by the president would have benefitted just 14 people in Nebraska more than the reduction they will receive under the Simmons bill enacted by congress. The Simmons bill on the other hand gives 71,834 income tax payers in Nebraska a greater reduction than they would have had under the Coolidge Mellon bill he stated.

Ridicules "Farm Commission"

Discussing the president's announced intention to appoint a commission for the purpose of studying the agricultural situation and recommending measures of relief to congress when it meets next December Mr La Follette asserted that what the farmers want is action and not reports.

If Mr Coolidge wants information abot farm conditions why doesn't he take the report which his own secretary of agriclture made in which it was shown that in 15 wheat growing states 108,000 farmers had lost their farms throghu bankruptcy and foreclosure and 122,000 had lost their lands without legal proceedings while 373,000 retained their holdings only through the leniency of their creditors.

If it takes republican party leaders four years in the face of conditions in American agriculture that have existed since 1920 to decide to appoint a commission how long would it take their commission to make a report? And then how long would it take these same leaders to get action on this report.

Hits Indirectly at Dawes

Indirect attack was made to the Dawes attack on La Follette's presidential candidacy in his Lincoln speech last Friday evening.

These reactionary republicans denounce as socialistic any concrete proposition to aid the farmer in coming back to normal conditions said the speaker.

These same men whose henchmen were largely responsible in bringing about the deflation of farm prices seem to look upon concrete efforts to right those wrongs as anarchy. These reactionaries who were parties to the criminal deflation of farm prices these reactionaries who favored and put through an appropriation of $50,000,000 of the public moneys to a South American republic to aid American international financiers to get oil concessions in that country these representatives of big business who voted millions out of the public treasury to help the railroad owners these fine gentlemen who favored public taxation to subsidize eastern ship owners these pleasant fellows who put through a tariff bill which taxes the buying public billions of dollars a year in increased cost of living to the enrichment of private industrial and manufacturing interests these honest men who grant our European debtors cessation of interest on our national loans while Wall street bankers collect THEIR interest—it is these fine gentlemen who denounce with fervid and flushed faces and panting breath any concrete proposal to aid American agriculture as socialistic and dangerous to the republic. It would seem that the theory of these reactionaries is that it is sound business to take public moneys for the big business interest but very dangerous and socialistic to do something to right the wrongs done the American farmer.

After his state fair address Mr La Follette left for Omaha to make another Labor day speech there. He will then return to Chicago.

WOMAN BOWND OVER.

Mrs Nellie Calvert was bound over to the Federal grand jury at ... Monday afternoon on a charge of concealing knowledge of the counterfeiting scheme recently uncovered by the state and local officers in Lincoln. The woman was ordered held following a hearing before U S Commissioner H J Whitmore. The bond was fixed at $1,000.

Herbert Baird attorney for Mrs Calvert contended that the witnesses for the government were accomplices and their testimony was not sufficient to hold the defendant. Assistant U S District Attorney Don Stewart cited a number of cases showing that such evidence was sufficient and was upheld by Commissioner Whitmore.

ENTER WAREHOUSE.

The Henkle and Joyce warehouse north the Tenth street viaduct was entered last night by thieves who pried open a rear window and made off with some clothes and ... says a report to police.

GAS PRICE LOWER.

Ten cent gasoline was offered in Lincoln today. Large signs announcing that price have been put up on a North Ninth street garage. The new price is about the same as that prevailing in Omaha.

Asks a Transfer of Wheeler Case

GREAT FALLS, Mont Sept 1—Attorney T C Ford appearing for B K. Wheeler in Federal court today filed a general demurrer to the indictment of Senator B K Wheeler of Montana and asked that the case be transferred to the Putte division of the court hTe court took the demurer under advisement.

The court announced that no cases would be set for trial before September 8

ATTENDANCE TO EQUAL RECORD SAY OFFICIALS

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on the grounds said Ask a Boy Scout He Knows. The first 75 scouts to arrive were given the jobs.

Grand stand tickets sold reached about 340 at 11 o'clock. Soon after this the rain ceased and the lines at the ticket stands grew much longer.

Ernie Young's Revue to be given at 8 o'clock in the evening rehearsed until 1 o'clock Sunday night. The new amplifiers were tried out and these worked perfectly. Mr Young was enthusiastic and was contemplating adding a portable amplifier to the equipment.

The rain drifted with a chilly north breeze all morning and made the ungraveled streets slippery and the race track heavy. The track was even worse than the streets since it has been sprinkled regularly for several days in anticipation of the usual dry hot week.

The clearing skies just before noon encouraged exhibitors and carloads of people continued to come out. The fact that the largest attendance Monday is from Lincoln made the fair management optimistic if the rain should definitely cease in the afternoon.

Auditorium Jammed

The auditorium was jammed at 11 o'clock for the concert by Dan Desdunes Omaha band. This is the sixth year for the organization at the Nebraska fair. This insured a good audience for Robert La Follette who spoke at 1 o'clock.

About twenty five or thirty cases were handled in the morning at the emergency hospital. There was no business for the fire truck.

Judging of cattle and horses was going forward in the Coliseum. Other livestock is judged in the barns where they are on exhibition.

The farm machinery exhibit is larger than it has been for some years officials said. They estimated it covered from eight to ten acres of ground. All machinery possible with the wet weather Monday morning was in motion. Equipment on display varied from tractors and thresh ing machines to hay stackers and small gas motors.

Thirteen counties had exhibits up in the county collective competition in agricultural hall. One J H Blodgett and son of Adams Neb was a one farm exhibit. The others were Kearney Dawson Franklin Kimball Valley Adams Custer Lancaster Blaine Thayer Washington and Douglas.

Three hundred fifty cases of apples on a slanted board made up one horticultural exhibit in Agricultural hall. Red apples were placed to read

Eat Nebraska Apples. In the center of the display was a representation of a map of the state done in red apples.

A life-size plaster figure of Laverna Lincoln Nebraska champion butter cow bred by the University of Nebraska agricultural college topped the case containing the butter statue of the creamery butter manufacturers.

Ferns flowering plants and plates of apples pears and grapes with a fountain in the center complete the lower floor of Agricultural hall.

The United States department of agricultural dairy picture display of six booths is on the second floor with canned jellies and fruits in domestic products class exhibits by the School for Deaf and the School for Blind. The Parent-Teacher association had a booth and the county educational exhibits were up from sixteen counties and from several cities.

The fine arts exhibit on this floor is three times as big as it was last year the superintendent said. It comprises oil paintings water colors and so on besides basketry ceramic work and dresses. Bees beeswax and honey class is also in Agricultural hall.

Fish Exhibit Popular

The fish exhibit had a continuous line filing around. A cage with Chinese pheasants and other game birds of brilliant plumage was back of the fisheries building.

Children crowded the pony barn and were riding the ponies in an enclosure. One diminutive animal in the barn was born August 26.

The boys and girls club displays in the old automobile hall attracted a fair crowd in spite of the absence of sidewalks leading to that part of the grounds. About seventy five were watching the judging of swine. The young livestock raisers also had sheep beefcattle and poultry on exhibition.

The corn clubs had booths in the building and Weeping Water club had a fanciful design done in grains of corn. The girls clothing clubs and canning clubs had a number of booths. The demonstration teams will not begin their work for a day yet.

The agricultural extension department of the state university had a dozen booths and county agents had tables in the center of the floor. The agricultural college itself also had dairy and agricultural engineering community organization and poultry and marketing booths.

Miniature Farm Stead

The center piece of the building was a miniature farm stead in the center of a ... foot square showing in twelve divisions spreading from the farm stead as a center the products that should be raised in each month of the year to create a balanced farming business.

At a meeting of all state fair officers held Sunday morning the spirit of service and courtesy to all visitors was emphasized. A goal which will be worked toward is to have officer and guard well informed as to the location of every exhibit and building.

Boys Camp Opens

The boys camp opened with 100 boys slightly less than is usual. The boys ... school during the morning and usher in the grandstand at the afternoon and evening performances. They are in charge of H I Smith of Omaha and O B Anderson of Lincoln both Y M C A executives.

Monday Night's Program

7—1 Des Dunes greater Omaha ... band ... and concert front grandstand

8:00—Ernie Young's ... Spectacle grandstand

8:15 Auditorium ... and his band in concert

Rub ... Cherry ... until midnight

City Briefs

Matron Returns—Matron Dora Doyle returned Sunday from a month's vacation spent at Cheyenne Wyo where she visited her two sons J Shelton and E Lugene Matron Doyle spent two weeks at the home of each. She also visited ... Collins and ... Laramie Wyo.

CONCENTRATION IN CHINA CONTINUING

Refugees Pouring Into Shanghai, Fearing Hostilities At Any Time.

SHANGHAI Sept 1—Conferences among the leaders of the opposing Chinese factions failed yesterday to effect an armistice. Commercial and financial interests of Shanghai were endeavoring to induce both sides to agree to designate a neutral zone surrounding Shanghai to be immune from military operations.

Troop concentration in the Quinsan and Soochow district is continuing and the inrush of refugees to Shanghai goes on unceasingly.

Rear Admiral David Anderson commander of the British Yangtze patrol, has been designated commander of all foreign war craft in Shanghai harbor. They number ten including the American gun boats Isabel Borie Tracy and Smith Thompson the British cruiser ... and Japanese gunboat ... The Japanese cruiser Atata is enroute here.

Woosung a suburb of Shanghai and the vicinity of the basin at the mouth of the Yangtze river were undisturbed Sunday although the Chinese gunboats Yungchien and Kemking serving the Chekiang forces were dispatched to Leuchow where the Nanking fleet expected in attack by the ... supported Fukien naval forces.

Long Line of Troops

Kiangsu troops are covering a line stretching through Soochow Quinsan Liuho Bingwan and Yihsin. The Chekiang line extends from Liuho through Hwangtu and Tsingpuhsien and Westward to Taihu Lake.

Rear Admiral Charles B McVey ... commanding the American Asiatic squadron said he was not ordering any more war craft to Shanghai. He considered the foreign fleet now assembled adequate to deal with the situation.

Precautionary Measure

WASHINGTON Sept 1—Three destroyers have been ordered to Shanghai and the Gunboat Sacramento to Amoy China as a precautionary measures by Admiral Thomas Washington commander in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

The destroyers named in dispatches to the navy department from Admiral Washington are the Tracy Borie and Smith Thompson. No details of the situation growing out of war threats between military governors Chi Shiheh Yuan and ... Yung-Ssiang were given in the brief report.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF real estate were made a matter of record at the office of the register of deeds

Albert F Franklin and wife to Gus Wagner lot 10 block 6 Havelock	$ 1
Martha G Moore et al to Lisle Obermbeyer et al ... ft lot 8 block 1 South Lincoln	2,000
Smith C Sixby and wife to Jesse ... McDowell lots 7 and 2 block 29 College View	150
Herman Rosenthal to Esther ... Nelson lot 17 block ... Woods & Kelly addition to College View	1
May B Field to Anna Hill lot 10 block ... Lavendar addition	6,000
S G Warner and wife to Louise M Sundeen N ... NE¼ 36 1 ...	1
Esther M Pruitt and husband to Russell Forney and wife lot 46 Lyman park addition	1,500
Bessie R Anderson and husband to Charles L Matson and wife lot ... block ... Sheridan Place addition	10,000
Anna W Dillman and husband to Paul Leistner ... W 42 ft lots 11 and 12 block 2 Capital View addition	4,500
Ida Sklenar and wife to Adadolph Sklenar N½ SE¼ 24 1 6	1
Same to Jerry Sklenar N½ SE¼ 11 1 6	1
Same to Frank Sklenar S½ SE¼ 11 12 6	1

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lost and Found 4

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING PIT BULL terrier pup brindle ears answers to name ... Nancy Call L1559 Reward ... Pinkie 1970 Prospect

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD RIMMED glasses double lens at fair grounds 1029 M L5130 Reward

LOST FART WHITE PIT BULL FEMALE ... No 12 ... Return to 15 S So 29th or call F ... Liberal reward

LOST BEADED BAG AT CAPITOL Beach Sunday evening containing $5.00 bill ... Reward

LOST—BLACK LEATHER PURSE NEAR country club 24th and High containing money and wrist watch letter addressed Mrs D D Mul... Lincoln Hotel Finder call L4 45

LOST—PORTFOLIO CONTAINING books ... of ... South 14th ... Address Star Box 55 Reward

LOST—TIRE AND RIM 30x3½ Friday night or Saturday morning reward B4403

Public Notices 5

PEOPLE ... WILL ... HALL ... at 238 No 13th

MR ... HAVE YOU USE A ... know ... Will ... salary ... anywhere. Write ... Box ...

MARCELLING ... BOB ... trimmer

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION ... and all ... Fair week ... Make our ... CLEARING HOUSE ...

LADY PASSENGER WANTED TO SIOUX Falls ... leaving ... day ... morning Call ... No 1812

GUARANTEED MARCELL BOB AND shingles ... Bert Peter ... The Bobbette ... Park Brow ... Phone ... appointment

SWITCHES BOBS ... MADE FROM ... hair and ... 15 S M St ... L9619

MR H B CANNON FORMERLY OF Cleo ... is now ... with the new COED BEAUTY SHOPPE 233 No 12th

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY THE week at my home references call L4749

Experienced marcelling also curl 75c L9664

MARCELS $1.00 SHAMPOO BOB HAIR ... trims ... all B4 6... 12 h & R.

MR ... G CARSH FORMERLY OF the Harper Method Shop is now connected with the Beauty Shoppe at Ben Simon & Sons 1232 O Street

MARCELING 50c L8828 1409 Q ST

MARCELING Curling at my home F4174

MARCELING HALF PRICE L4257

Marcell Trim & Clip 50c dyeing L4969

PUBLIC NOTICE

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STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS JUST CALL B 1234

MARCELING BOBBING SHAMPOOING, by Marie Long at my home. 50c B2667.

BOB MARCEL AND CURL AT YOUR home 75c Mrs Gannon L9564

MARCELING TAUGHT REASONABLE. Star 653

MARCELLING 50c M1124 2931 Holdrege.

GEM OIL BURNERS ARE BEST SELL for less—why pay more. CLINE & WILCOX 227 No 11th B7288

Hemstitching 6A

MRS C L FLODEEN 536 NO 24TH ST Hemstitching 8c yard Call and deliver B6739

WE SPECIALIZE ON HEMSTITCHING, Pleating and Buttons made. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L 3269—134 So 12th

HEMSTITCHING—SPECIAL PRICES Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch' M Folden 1426 N 21st, L5606

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK CALL 905 SO ...

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE Schools established for thirty two years is looking for a high grade man between the ages of 26 and 35, who is interested in a permanent connection as their local representative. Address O D Truitt supervisor or call at 11 1 So 14th

DISHWASHERS WANTED 417 So 11th

FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTED AT once experienced in ladies hair cutting. No telephone calls. Ha per Shop 1130 N St

WANTED AT ONCE—A PROGRESSIVE, neat appearing salesman to sell lighting fixtures. Ask for Mr Wright American Electric Co 1 ... O St

WANTED BOY OVER 16 TO SHINE shoes and help deliver. Modern Method Shoe Repair Co 202 So 12th

Help—Female 8

WANTED EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL for cleaning plant. Address Lincoln Star Box 758

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs A C Lau 1318 So 4th F20

EXPERIENCED COAT SALESLADIES wanted. None other need apply.

THE FAMOUS

LADY TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN IN exchange for light housekeeping rooms Call evenings F3...1

WANTED ELDERLY LADY FOR PLAIN housework. Plain cooking good home like place 1045 Garfield

RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework F4 11 1024 So 17th

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK one who likes children references required F1042

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMily of three 3616 J Phone B2349

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSEMAID 18 or over steady work. Mrs G A Crancer 1731 E St F4347

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid ... L4806

MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOWER GERMAN IN TOWN WRITE BOX 44 OHIOWA NEBR

GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork 1714 Ryons St Call F2439

SECRETARY FOUR HOURS DAILY IN exchange for voice lessons prominent instructor fine opportunity B2438 F6056

Help—Male or Female 9

STRONG TEACHERS WANTED TO FILL OUR NUMEROUS CALLS. THIS IS THE TIME FOR QUICK RESULTS. THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE W T DAVIS Mgr 135 No 12th St—Lincoln

Help Wanted, Educational 11A

FIREMEN BRAKEMEN BEGINNERS $150 $250 (which position?) Railway Star Box 754

$117 $200 MONTHLY IN GOVERNMENT service. Permanent. Men women 17 to 65. Traveling or stationary. Write Mr Ozment 357 St Louis Mo quickly

Situation Wanted—Male 12

WANTED—POSITION AS GROCERY clerk or gents furnishings can furnish good references Call College 226 J

MIDDLEAGED MAN WITH CAR WOULD like position. Can furnish references Phone B1719

Situation Wanted—Female 13

NURSING WANTED—L5471

LADY WANTS WORK BY HOUR B2592

Housecleaning ironing floor waxing M1626

First class Washing and Ironing L6358

DAY NURSERY 200 NO 32ND L5583

CHILDREN CARED FOR FAIR WEEK by the hour 25c at 823 No 17th

Washings Lace Curtains specialty B4592

Business Opportunities 14

OFFICE BUSINESS LINCOLN CONtrolling whole state long contract fine salary $300 merchandise on hand for quick delivery pay me for what's on hand have a chance in California for same product and want to go 555 Natl Bank of Commerce

SALES MANAGER—SPLENDID OPPORtunity for live wire willing to invest $500 to $5000. Knowledge of credits preferred but not essential. Opportunity to earn $3000 to $1 000 yearly. Must have best of references. State full particulars in replying. Address General Manager ... 350 Madison Av nue, New York City

GOOD CIGAR STORE GOOD LOCATION cheap rent bargain for quick sale B6130 M Manigill 1042 P St

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY GOOD location and good business L5938

GROCERY FIXTURES AND DELIVERY car for sale doing good business good location. Write Star Box 753

FRESH GROCERY STOCK FIXTURES and location $ 50 cash B1708

RETAIL BAKERY FOR SALE CASH OR terms 2022 So 10th F1308

FOR EXCHANGE $7500 STOCK FOR clear Lincoln residence REALTY CLEARING HOUSE 1210 P St L8603

GROCERY AND FEED BUSINESS FOR sale in good location. Write Star Box 741

IF YOU HAVE $1 00 00 TO INVEST IN A sure thing will double your money in short time. If interested call 1938 So 8th after 7 p m

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F V Kniest Peter Tr Bldg Omaha Neb

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Burlington

Leaves		Arrives
4 ... am	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	5 55pm
6 20am	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	1 50am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	10 15am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois Local **	2 55pm
6 00pm	Oma Flyer via Ashland*	8 45pm
9 30pm	Oma Flyer via Ashland*	12 30am
11 40am	Omaha via Ashland **	10 30am
1 20pm	Oma Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
2 05am	Denver California Flyer*	5 10am
1 05am	Denver California Flyer*	1 25pm
11 15am	Hastings McCook Local*	8 50pm
6 15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10 20am
11 1 am	Hastings Kearney Local*	1 35pm
6 30pm	Seattle via Billings N P *	1 00pm
2 15am	Seattle via Billings G N *	12 05am
11 05am	Burwell Sargent Lcl *	2 55pm
11 05am	Broken Bow Seneca Lcl *	3 50pm
6 10pm	Columbus Garland **	10 15am
8 00am	Columbus Accom **	5 30pm
1 45pm	St L St J K C Fx *	5 45pm
12 40am	St L St J K C Fx *	1 35am
4 15pm	Lin St J K C St L *	11 55am
10 ...	Pea ... Wymore Local*	4 15pm
2 00pm	Neb City Falls City Lcl	12 25pm
5 55pm	Beatrice Wymore Local*	9 50am
1 40pm	Sioux City Local *	5 20pm
8 40am	Denver Limited	5 32am
1 ... 58am	Atlantic Coast Ltd	12 35am

Rock Island

Leaves		Arrives
12 7 am	Chicago Limited *	1 40am
3 35pm	Colorado Express *	1 15pm
1 15pm	Chicago Fast Mail *	2 35pm
1 40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12 7 am
7 00pm	Kans Okla Texas	11 25am
11 ... am	... Bluffs & Omaha	... 10pm

Union Pacific

Leaves		Arrives
7 ... am	Manhattan and K C *	8 10pm
9 25am	Omaha and West *	4 25pm
4 25pm	Beatrice Passenger *	9 25am
7 15am	Central City Pass Daily	5 00pm
2 25pm	Grand Island & West *	11 15am
11 05am	Topeka & K C Daily	5 05pm
5 05pm	Omaha Daily	11 00am

Missouri Pacific

Leaves		Arrives
7 30pm	Local Freight Union**	5 35am
7 05am	Kansas City & St Louis*	5 15pm
10 35pm	Kansas City & St Louis*	8 00am

Northwestern

Leaves		Arrives
6 30am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	7 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Soo City Twin Cities Rochester Deadwood Lander *	10 05am
5 55pm	Fremont—Sunday only	

EMPLOYMENT

Business Opportunities. 14

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. JUST CALL B-1234.

ANY BUSINESS, ANYWHERE, SOLD for cash, no publicity. B2961. 1508 N St. WESTERN SALES & INV. CO.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms and Board. 15

844 SO. 10TH—COOL ROOMS, BOARD IF desired. L8840.

ONE SOUTHEAST SUITE OF ROOMS, suitable for 4 boys in all modern home with board. B6498.

GOOD HOME FOR TWO BOYS IN ALL modern home; walking distance. B6495.

ONE LARGE S. E. ROOM WITH ALcove, well furnished, front room, will accommodate 3 boys, good board, walking distance. B6493.

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDERS, home cooking, reasonable prices. Telephone B5208. Address, 443 So. 12th.

Rooms—Furnished. 16

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR STATE FAIR visitors at 504 No. 14th.

FOUR SLEEPING ROOMS FOR FAIR [illegible]

1133 SO 12TH—THREE COMFORTABLE modern sleeping rooms, reasonable rates, walking distance. B4553.

610 SO. 16TH ST.—MODERN FURNISHED rooms. L8960.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED WELL kept rooms in modern home; prices reasonable. Uni. boys or business men. 1116 Garfield St. Phone F2544.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM MODERN home, prefer two business man 710 So. 17th. L8831.

114 SO. 13TH ST—NEATLY FURNISHED outside rooms, reasonable rates.

TWO GROUND SLEEPING ROOMS; ONE, private entrance, $12.00; other, private bath entrance, $16.00. Breakfast. L4099.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS FOR young men students. 1609 P St. Phone B1371.

TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, IDEAL for teachers, students or business people. Board near. F5508.

1117 H ST.—ATTRACTIVELY FURnished front room, second floor; very cool, good beds, bath. Volga Apts., Apt. C.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, IN PRIvate home; gentleman preferred only. 1444 Washington. F3400.

835 SO. 12TH—ALL MODERN FURnished sleeping room, in private home. Call B1597.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate home; breakfast if desired; walking distance; reasonable. L8832.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 210 So. 11th.

LARGE FRONT ROOM AND DRESSING room suitable for 4 boys. L5506. 407 So. 14th.

1016 K ST.—LARGE COMFORTABLE room, business people preferred. Call B6284.

1604 F—LARGE, AIRY, FRONT ROOM, beautifully furnished. L6058.

LARGE, FRONT ROOM, GROUND floor in private home; close in. L6354.

1234 D—LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM in modern home, garage, also fair visitors. L7511.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM FOR TWO men students. 631 So. 17th St. L6427.

TWO LARGE COOL ROOMS FOR FOUR boys; rent cheap. L7930. 661 So. 19th.

LARGE FRONT ROOM IN MODERN home. 1336 L St.

LARGE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, private home. 1227 G St. L7868.

LARGE FRONT ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping or sleeping; running water, newly decorated. 1037 N St.

1730 M ST.—FURNISHED MODERN rooms.

1920 R ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms for 6 university students; also sleeping porch and private entrance.

643 SO. 11TH—FURNISHED ROOMS for state Fair visitors or permanent rooms. B8071.

ROOMS FOR RENT AT 2001 U ST. L4302

NICE AIRY FURNISHED ROOM FOR girl student; within walking distance, reasonable. B4271.

NICE, FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN, private family, close in, for business ladies. L5589. 226 No. 16th.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM IN STRICTly modern home. Also young man wants roommate. L8053.

2108 O ST.—NICELY FURNISHED room, private entrance, bath adjoining. Call L9901.

MODERN ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, private lavatory. Breakfast if desired, one or two persons. B3562.

LARGE, WELL VENTILATED ROOM, nicely furnished, suitable for one or two; gentlemen preferred. B3132.

1425 F ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS IN quiet comfortable home; good location; also garage. L7159.

FOR STUDENTS—TWO FRONT ROOMS on ground floor; private porch and entrance, kitchenette; everything furnished. B3472.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE and closet, $18; also southeast room, furnished in ivory, with garage. L6392. 1127 G St.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR FOUR; BOARD if desired. 1948 T St.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE in, south. B2961.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM SUITable for two or three business ladies or students. 1026 K St. Phone B1719.

1848 R—FURNISHED ROOMS, STRICTly modern; hot water.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN ALL MODERN attractive home; also housekeeping rooms. Ladies only. Home privileges. 1515 L St.

TWO LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. L4965, 1845 N St.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO PEOPLE, modern, private family; fairly close in. L6563.

ROOM AND GARAGE, NICELY FURnished room, reading room adjoining; for business man. L4844.

SLEEPING ROOMS, CLOSE IN, FOR rent $10. L9619. 1828 M St.

313 SOUTH 12TH STREET, FOR RENT, desirable furnished room; close in. L5592.

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH sleeping porch and garage if desired. 1717 D St., F4960.

138 NO. 19TH—MODERN, CLEAN, sleeping rooms, $2.50 per week. B6383.

EXTRA, CLEAN, COOL ROOMS FOR fair visitors. Mrs. Neff. 405 No. 26th. B3626.

405 SO. 18TH—MODERN, NICELY FURnished room with two closets; walking distance. L7939.

ROOMS FOR EIGHT UNIVERSITY GIRLS well furnished, one block east of campus. 1519 U St.

THREE LARGE ROOMS FOR STATE fair visitors or university students; one large enough for three. B2276.

2677 R ST.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in modern home; also garage. B1446.

2120 J ST.—TWO ROOMS AND KITCHenette, close to high school; rent reasonable. L6612.

FURNISHED ROOMS, LIVING ROOM, 2 bed rooms and bath, for 5 or 6 persons. Call L6056.

1521 F ST.—WELL FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two business men; hot water heat; excellent residential district. B4737.

1407 L ST.—FRONT BED ROOM, private home. Call B3099.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, SOUTH location, ladies or married couple; breakfast. F4000.

1113 H ST.—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR state fair visitors; 2-room apartment, well furnished. Call B4775.

1139 F ST.—FRONT SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone L5438.

ROOMS FOR STATE FAIR VISITORS, clean and cool. L5428. 1535 U St.

1326 K ST.—SLEEPING ROOMS AND one-room apartments, furnished. Call B2241.

427 SO. 13TH—NICELY MODERN FURnished modern room.

1613 C ST.—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for 4 girls or 4 boys. F5538.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR LAdies, board if desired, walking distance. B4227.

Modern Rooms by Day or week. 913 O.

DELAMAN ROOMS, 1336 P ST. B2760.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

On this date we leave behind us all influences connected with Leo and the sun and enter into the realms of the Earth. The sign governing this date is Virgo, the middle sign of the Earth Triplicity, and shown on the Zodiac as the Virgin.

This sign governs the bowels and the solar plexus of the grand man. It is an earthy, feminine, nocturnal, human, speaking, dry common sign. The higher attributes are circulation and vibration.

This sign represents the hidden things of the earth. People born under it are methodical and orderly, and they are good magnetic healers.

People will be returning from their summer homes and vacations and will begin to settle for the winter. Real estate will now be advertised widely. The Star Want Ads will do more than their share. Watch them closely.

BOARD AND LODGING

Rooms—Furnished. 16

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. JUST CALL B-1234.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH and L Sts. Nicely furnished close, and well located modern rooms.

Rooms—Unfurnished. 17

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH private bath. 528 So. 10th.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. B3601.

SUITE OF ROOMS AT 1829 O, $20.00 PER month; $30.00 per month after October 1st, including heat. Call F2631.

THREE OR FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS IN private modern home; rent reasonable to desirable party. M1600.

Light Housekeeping Rooms. 18

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND en suite, steam heat, pleasant, light comfortable. HALL'S, 1517 O.

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms and sleeping porch, also three-stall garage. 100 So. 26th St. L5628.

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Apply [illegible]

SUITE OF THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE home, close in. Phone L9507.

530 NO. 28TH—TWO LARGE ROOMS with kitchenette. B4475.

TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, heat, light, gas and telephone furnished. 405 So. 26th. L6463.

525 J ST.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, in all modern home. L5433.

435 SO. 13TH—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent; also sleeping room.

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms. L5560.

1212 K ST.—2 NICE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, ground floor; also 3 sleeping rooms. L5736.

627 SO. 11TH ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM with kitchenette, ground floor; also other housekeeping rooms.

910 SO. 13TH ST — FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping, $16.00. L7850.

SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; NO children. Call B1014.

1210 K.—TWO HOUSEKEEPING APTS., on second floor. B6108.

LARGE, CLEAN, MODERN UPPER AND lower apartments, newly decorated close in, garage. B2954.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping or sleeping rooms. 1327 O St., under new management.

FOR RENT, ROOMS—FURNISHED OR unfurnished housekeeping or sleeping, in modern home near 13th and South. Call F3008.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, GAS RANGE, RUNning water, steam heat, close in, reasonable. B4403.

510 NO. 18TH ST.—ONE SUITE OF rooms for housekeeping, all modern.

THREE FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms in private home; garage. 2124 So. 13th. F2204.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. 801 J St. F3972.

1226 E ST.—TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms and garage for rent. L9543.

2904 Q ST.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms in all modern home. Phone L8923.

CLOSE IN, NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, by week or month. Reasonable. B2807.

Furnished H. K. Rms. cheap. 1839 O St.

NICE ROOMS. 1134 L. B2359

1136 K ST.—ALL MODERN HOUSEkeeping or sleeping rooms, front and south exposure. Permanent or fair visitors.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; everything furnished. B[illegible]97. 517 So. 11th.

SUITE OF ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; all modern. 1436 S St.

Apartments—Furnished. 19

BASEMENT, 3 ROOMS, OLIVE APT. Laundry; everything furnished, modern, $25.00. L5077. 932 So. 10th.

1535 C ST.—TWO OR THREE-ROOM All modern furnished apartment for married couple; no children; garage. F4417.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent; sleeping porch and garage if desired; to business or professional people of quiet habits. L5464.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT with large living room, kitchenette, dressing room and tile bath; mahogany furniture; hot water daily. B2690.

HAHN APARTMENTS AT 1121 Q. B6226.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Proposals will be received as follows:

(1) General Contract.
(2) Heating and Plumbing.
(3) Electric Wiring.

Each proposal made under items 1, 2, 3, in order to be considered, must be accompanied either by a Certified check or a Bidder's Bond in the sum of five (5%) per cent of amount of Proposal made payable to Mr. W. H. Lohr, Treasurer for said School District, guaranteeing that the successful Contractor when award is made to him will enter into contract with said School District and will file a good and valid bond for the full amount of Contract price within ten (10) days after the date of award of contract.

If the contractor fails to enter into contract and furnish a good and valid Bond as heretofore mentioned, the certified check or Bidder's Bond shall be forfeited to School District No. 33.

General, Heating, Plumbing and Electric Contractors only can obtain plans and specifications from the Architect.

The Board of Education for School District No. 33 reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and waive defects in same.

By order of the Board of Education for School District No. 33 of Franklin, County of Franklin, State of Nebraska, dated this 19th day of August, 1924.

President, C. J. FURRY.
Secretary, JEANNIE BEITEL.

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

A Returned Wanderer.

Welcome home, "Thelma" even as The Star looked good to you after a long absence, so does your peppy and cheery letter look and listen mighty good to us after the long drought up your way.

And I surely love your saying "Of course I turned first to Minerva's Mail." Let us hear from you soon and often.—Minerva

To Dear Minerva, Ardent, Roger, Memnon and Jay Dumb Bell (J. D. B. for short), Greetings: No I am not dead (Audience may here, register regret). I have been "just away and so friendly and natural the old Star did look this morning. Of course I turned first to Minerva's Mail, where I found the Seeres of Pumkinville, sitting comfortably in the best rocking chair, discoursing upon her favorite theme of dancinx. After reading her letter, I reflected that it probably served me right for not going to church. It occurs to me that I have read one, or was it two, discussions of the all absorbing (?) topic sometime back before the late war. Well, Kingdoms have fallen and Republics have arisen since that time, but they are still at it. Here's to 'em and may they convince some poor fish before the supply of gas runs out. There are however, themes of grent interest and importance which are seldom touched upon in" your old man's and old woman's arguing corner.. (that was a good one). Once upon a time I remember that "Ardent" wrote us a wonderful letter about her grand-mother. I wish she could be persuaded to do something like that again.

I notice in looking over one of last weeks issues, that "J. Dumb Bell" attempts to review "Rogers' effort." Says it took him three hours t digest same. Possibly, but I gather from his reply that he spent the three hours in distorting it. The "effort" does not seem to have agreed with him either and for thus troubling the simple mind of poor "J. Dumb Bell," "Roger" certainly ought to go to jail.

After reading "Ardent's" letter, I I turned for relief to Oz Black only to find that he had found inspiration in a philosopher who tells us we are about due to quit laughing. Shouldn't be a bit surprised. When the policy of "culturing refining and disciplining" the human race like a herd of cattle as sponsored by, J. Dumb Bell gets in action, there isn't going to be anything left to laugh at, except perhaps the stupidity of easy going folks who have allowed so many nuts to run loose. Right below Oz Black's picture of the sober old world in the "wonderful time to come," I notice the vamp in the diaphanous gown. Now she is something to look at as witness the four guys who have turned to rubber without apologizing to Lot's wife. Well you can't blame them much. There certainly would be no danger of any of "Ardent's" ex-dancing master friends getting himself entangled in her petticoats. Oz really should have added one more ruffle. By the way "Ardent" confides to us that Solomon admits that he did step out and sample the liquors a bit personally so that he might be able to tell the common rabble where to head in. I'll say he did, I have read worse things than that about him. In fact Solomon was quite a gay young dog in his day but the excuse he made would make even a pup laugh. It is amusing, the manner in which some folks swallow the failings and worse, of the old reprobates we read about in the Old Testament. Sometimes I notice, they hat their eyes a bit, but the dose is finally accepted and goes down O. K. The following is old but still true.

"King Solomon and King David, led
merry, merry lives
With many, many lady friends, and
many, many wives:
But when OLD AGE crept over them,
with many, many qualms
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs and
King David wrote the Psalms."

I am not unduly impressed by the virtues which come only with old age: they are to apt to be virtues of necessity only. Give me the chap who is decent when he is young and be he prophet or dancing master, he will not need to write books to square himself when he is old.

Now as to the ex-dancing masters by whom "Ardent" sets so much store: They were keen enough. They promoted their art for all there was in it until they detected the Puritanical era approaching, then they wrote som "pot boilers" against it and they made money both going and coming. You know books are written for cash and some of them do not contain a single idea that the author would swear by. In like manner, I might get a job writing for the Reform Bureau but I would rather tell the truth.

I must not forget Mennon, that "tired business man" who thinks he ought to be allowed the privilege of seeing a good show once in two or three seasons. The nerve of some tax payers is stupendous, Memnon, and you ought to be boiled in oil for suggesting such dissipation. Didn't some old he-puss who has probably spent the past twenty years sitting by the stove, tell you last winter that it was too bad that you knew so little of real life that you longed for the imitation and didn't he tell you that the whole world wsa a stage and all the poor fishes therein the players? Go to prayer meeting Memnon or go to "Directors meeting," or go and "sit up with a sick friend" or go home and go to bed. You ought to be thankful that the reformers let you live without demanding entertainment all the while. You remind me of the rural swain who asked his "Paw" for the horse and buggy to go to town: said "Paw," "Wul I should say not, seems to me all you think about is runnin' round, jes last last week I let you go over to the top 'o the hill to see the eclipse 'o the moon."

And you too Minerva (Thou also Brutus). I notice that you have your hair bobbed. Don't you know you are going decidedly "agin the Scriptures?" If I can't manage my family, with long hair, pray tell me how you expect to do it with a bob? And you go swimmng you say? Horrors. I hope you wear a couple of flannel petticoats and rubber boots. Truth compels me to say that out my way, we swim brazenly bare legged. Excuse me I see the car coming, yes please let me off at Grapenuts Ave.

THELMA.

ASSAILS G. O. P. IN HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN TALK

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and a democratic congress in November."

A few "republican members of congress from the northwest who have been compelled to bolt the republican party" because it 'betrayed the trust placed in that party by the farmers of the entire country" the nominee asserted, where aligned with the democrats during the last two years and assisted them in "rostering equality before the law as it applied to the tax bill."

"If the democratic party as a whole is progressive enough and honest enough to secure the votes of the progressive republican senators and congressmen of the agricultural states of the northwest, are not the farmers of the northwest justified in supporting the democratic national candidates who have been progressive in office and are now standing upon and are pledged to the most progressive democratic platform that was ever written by a nation political party?" Mr. Bryan asked.

Party Not Made of Blocs.

The democratic party, he continued, is not a party represented by blocs, factions or creeds, but is one "standing on the broad Jeffersonian principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Its representatives in congress, he said, "have been furnishing the votes to every so-called bloc that wanted a square deal and oppressing every interest that has been seeking special privilege."

"Agriculture is not asking for alms," Mr. Bryan said. The farmers "are not seeking information as to how to farm," nor are they "suffering on account of their own extravagance or lack of thrift." What they want, he said, is "the handicaps and the hobbies which have been placed on them by the republican administration removed."

The farmers were seeking demands similar to those of labor—"a sufficient price for their products to enable them to live at American standards with a margin for old age."

Governor Bryan said that "almost every social, economic and financial reform that has been adopted by this nation had its origin in the agricultural classes and they were its chief supporters."

"Our republican opponents," he continued "are now intimating that those residing in the great agricultural states are a dangerous element and that they are not standing on the constitution. The common people, among whom are to be found the farmers and wage earners, will give their answer in November."

Discussing agriculture at another point, the vice presidential candidate said "misuse of the federal system" by the republicans had reduced the per capita circulation of currency from fifty-one to thirty-nine dollars and curtailed the value of farm products and land.

"Lessening the farmers' ability to purchase the output of the highly protected industries," he asserted, "has brought about the closing of factories for several days a week and has almost killed the hen that laid the golden egg—agriculture—and it is 'some hen.'"

Continuing, Governor Bryan said that republican leaders in the east had begun to realize something must be done for agriculture. "President Coolidge," he said, "in his speech of accentance, says: 'The republican platform recognizes that agriculture should be on a basis of economic quality with other industries.' The republican party has said in its platform but it has opposed every piece of legislation that was introduced in congress that would put agriculture on an economic equality with other industries."

Legislative and administrative "unfriendliness has cost the farmer and livestock producer "billions of dollars in the last four years" he declared.

Referring to Mr. Coolidge's speech again, Governor Bryan asserted the president "offers no practical or permanent remedies for relief of agriculture."

Governor Bryan compared democratic control of national affairs from 1912 to 1920 with the republican administration since that time and declared that four years ago "special privileges" laid the foundation at the republican national convention "to plunder the country through government favoritism, official privilege and administrative incompetency."

Selecting phrases from his republican opponent's speech, Governor Bryan said: "My friend and former fellow townsman, General Dawes says 'this is a campaign to brass tacks and our good president says that we must apply 'common sense.'

"I say that the republicans have already gotten the farmer down to bed rock and it is time to apply common honesty in government as well as in private life if the confidence of the people in their government is to be restored and if the masses of the people are again to enjoy prosperity and contentment."

Governor Bryan again attacked "special privileges" and asked:

"What legislation has been passed during the past four years for the benefit of the farmer, of the wage earner, or the masses of the people that didn't have a string to it?"

Summing up, he asserted that while the "privilege-seeking class were reaping their reward for substantially supporting the republican party in the campaign four years ago by securing indefensible high tariff rates, transferring a large percentage of their taxes to others to bear, deflating the currency and compelling the farmers to pay their loans in larger bushels of wheat and corn than they borrowed, the politicians who demanded and secured some of the highest appointive offices in the gift of the government were not overlooking their opportunity to join the 'get-rich-quick' club."

"The nation has been humiliated and the world has been shocked at the dishonesty, the incompetency, the graft and the corruption that has been uncovered by congress in connection with this administration without any assitance or encouragement on the part of the chief executive."

Mentioning again the president and his runing mate, Governor Bryan said:

'President Coolidge says that the issue in this campaign is common sense, and Mr. Dawes says that 'the republican party under the leadership of President Coolidge has taken its stand firmly upon the constitution of the United States and all know where it stands.'

"That great leader of the democratic party, that able lawyer and statesman, who has had the ability to determine what is wrong at the present time and has had the courage to say so—John W. Davis—says that the issue in this campaign is 'common honesty' and I want to add four more words and say that the issue is 'common honesty' and "equality before the law."

"Who constitutes the republican party and are all of the leaders of the republican party standing on the constitution with Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Dawes?" he asked, and added, "Why indulge in generalities,"

Governor Bryan then named those officials who were involved in the various scandals in Washington and continued in an interrogative vein:

"Are these high up officials in the republican administration who are still recognized as republican leaders, some of them who took part as delegates in the recent republican national convention; are they standing on the constitution with the republican party in this campaign?"

"If so," he said, "we will request that the republican leaders give us a modern definition of what the constitution means and whether they are standing on their own physical constitution or whether they refer to that great document that guarantees the individual his inalienable rights."

The vice presidential candidate prefaced his address, his first outside, his home state and the first since his formal notification August 18, with an explanation of how Labor Day was created and with a reaffirmation that "Labor is not a commodity—but that it is human and that it must be dealt with humanely."

He described the two major parties and said he had been devoting almost his entire time during the past twenty-eight years in framing "legislative and administrative remedies for governmental and business abuses."

He paid high tribute to the administration of President Wilson, declaring that during that time "each and every one of the measures enacted had for its simple purpose the wiping out of class privileges, class advantags and class distinctions." He defined a progressive as 'one who thinks in terms of human beings," and a conservative as "one who thinks in terms of dollars."

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Challies

Challies. Reg. 19c yard. 6 yards $1

Amoskeag Gingham

Amoskeag Gingham, 32 in., fancy patterns, 4 yds. $1

$1 DAY

Ladies Waists and Blouses

Clever styles in Dimity Wash Blouses and Waists, novelty collars and in all sizes. Regular $2.00 values. Sale Price $1

Novelty Compacts

Fancy and novelty compacts, good powder and newest decorations, hand painted etc. Regular $1.50 to $2.50 sellers, Dollar Sale Special $1

$1 DAY

Sheets

Full Size Bed Sheets, good quality each $1

Pillow Cases

Bleached Arlington 42 x 36 Pillow Cases regular 45c sellers 4 for $1

Tuesday Only--Dollar Special

DOORS OPEN 8:30

Greatest Shirt Values Ever Offered for $1

1,000 E & W brand—None ever sold for less than $2.50, most of them for $3.50, and a great number for $5.00 and more.

MATERIALS: SILKS, IMPORTED ENGLISH, BROADCLOTHS, SILK STRIPES, MADRASES, PONGEES, 80 SQUARE PERCALES, FIBRE SILKS, WOVEN MADRAS

$1

STYLES AND COLORS: FANCY STRIPES, CHECKS, PLAIN GREYS, WHITES, TANS, NOVELTY PATTERNS, COLLAR ATTACHED, NECKBAND STYLES

SIZES FROM 14 TO 17
ALL SHIRTS GUARANTEED FAST COLORS
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

MEN'S FALL CAPS

Newest Fall patterns and styles in lights and darks; silk lined and well made. Special for Dollar Days at $1

Men's Lisle Hose

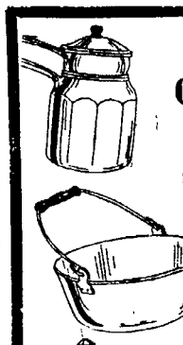
Good wearing lisle hose, regular 25c sellers. Dollar Days Special, 5 pairs for $1

BOYS' BLOUSES

Boys' Blouses in lights and darks, all sizes, fine for school. Regular 75c sellers—2 for $1

Wednesday Only Dollar Special

Gigantic Aluminum Ware DOLLAR SALE



$1

6 QUART COLONIAL CONVEX KETTLE WITH LID

COLONIAL ROUND DOUBLE ROASTER, PANELLED.

8 QUART COLONIAL PRESERVING KETTLE.

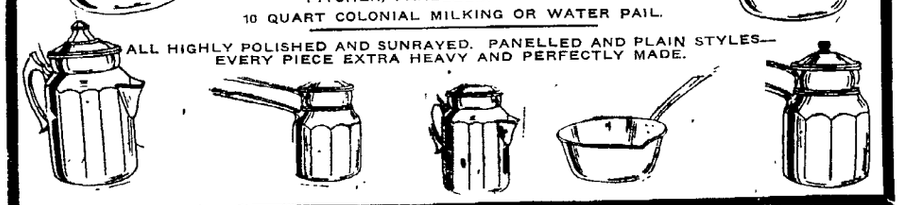
5 QUART COLONIAL TEA KETTLE, PANELLED.

2 QUART COLONIAL PERCOLATOR, PANELLED.

2½ QUART COLONIAL WATER PITCHER, PANELLED.

10 QUART COLONIAL MILKING OR WATER PAIL.

$1



ALL HIGHLY POLISHED AND SUNRAYED. PANELLED AND PLAIN STYLES—EVERY PIECE EXTRA HEAVY AND PERFECTLY MADE.

Special For Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's Highest Grade Overalls

220 Denim, Double Stitched, Full Cut. Regular $1.75 Sellers. Sizes 32 to 42. Limited 2 Pairs to a Customer. Pair $1

Men's Work Shirts

Good grade Chambray Work Shirts, Full Cut, Fast Colors. Heavy Grade. Limited, 2 to Customer. Special 2 for $1

Men's Flannel Gloves

Men's Heavy Cotton Flannel Gloves. Regular 18c pair Sellers Limited 10 pairs to a Customer. 10 Pairs $1

Very Special For Dollar Days

GINGHAM FROCKS

Sensational Values in Gingham Frocks suitable for Morning and House wear.

Novelty styles, lace inset collars, ribbon belts, embroidery trimmed, novel collars, cuffs and pockets.

$1

New Fall Styles in Mina Taylor and other well-known makes of gingham frocks — smartly cut in nice, bright patterns and fabrics—durable though dainty.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGES

$1 DAY

CHILDREN'S SWEATES

Juvenile Sweaters, all wool line for school. Special $2.00 Values for $1

MEN'S UMBELLAS

Men's well made, crook or plain handle, storm umbrellas $1

Corsets

22 to 30. New Fall styles and materials $1.

Fibre Silk Vests

All sizes and colors—$1.50 Values $1

Crepe Teddies

Hemstitched well-made Teddies. $1.50 Values, for $1

$1 DAY

Dollar Day Hose Specials

Allen A Chiffon Silk, Special Per Pair $1

Ladies' Lisle Hose 35c Values 4 Pairs $1

Ladies' Hose, all sizes, black 6 pairs $1

$1 DAY

12 Ladies Embroidered Handkerchiefs

12 Colored and Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs in a number of styles and colors Choice of 12 ..... $1

Women's New Fall Dresses

REASONABLY PRICED

From $5.95 to $50.00

HUNDREDS OF DRESSES—SCORES OF STYLES

The Newest of This Fall's Models grouped in prices that run from $5.95 to $50—Each group has size ranges from Misses to 52 Stouts.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Sensational Savings in Coats and Furs. Buy your Furs NOW and SAVE HALF. Pick out your Fur Coat or Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat from our full clean stock and leave a small deposit for later delivery.

SECOND FLOOR.

Hairdressing Parlor

Invites All Fair Visitors to

COME TO THE GRAND LEADER TO "SPRUCE UP"

Marcel and Curl $1.00
Bobs, Shingles ..... .50c

Our operators have five years experience — No Student or Inexperienced Operators.

FREE TUESDAY

First 100 Customers over 15 years of age will receive a 75c box of Mavis made Face Powder Free.

STATE FAIR VISITORS

If you would mix pleasure with savings, visit our great New Store and take advantage of these Special Dollar Savings! We are losing money to make your acquaintance! Take advantage of it! Our fine Rest Room with maid in attendance waits to serve you. Free Phones and Checking!

$1 DAY

Children's Strap Slippers

Children's Pat Colt, strap, 2-button, hand turned flexible soles, smooth padded inner-sole, non-slip heel — Sizes 4 to 8 Special pair $1

Brocaded Brassieres

Back-hook, brocaded Brassieres, regular 65c —3 for $1

$1 DAY

Dollar Toilet Specials

Azurea or LeTrefle or Floramye Vegetal — $1.50 value $1

3—50c boxes Mavis Face Powder $1

2 Packages Kotex — 12 in pkg. $1

4 tubes of Men-nen's Shav. Cr. $1

16 bars Palmolive Soap $1

Children's Slippers

Children's Pat Colt Slippers, solid leather, Goodyear stitched, flexible sole, fancy cut-out, trimmed in green or red. Regular $2.95 sellers Sizes 5 to 11. Special at pair $1

$1 DAY

OUTING FLANNEL

Outing Flannel, lights, darks, greys— 6 yards $1

Newest in Curtain Goods

Voiles, Marquisettes, Scrims. Very Special at 4 yards for $1

Ladies Leather Hand Bags

Sample asortment leather Handbags, newest Fall styles, Dollar Specials, CHOICE $1

$1 DAY

Ladies Silk Gloves

Newest Fall Gloves — Clarks Duplex, double silk, regular $1.75 value Special for Dollar Sale $1

Linen Crash

Fine Linen Crash, 18 inch. Reg. 18c yd.; 6 yds. $1

Steven's Crash

Steven's Crash, 40 in., all linen; 3 yds. $1

Boys School Suits

Before you buy School Suits see our wonderful values. Special bargains in 2-Pants Suits at remarkable savings.

$5.95—$6.95—$7.95—$10.95

MEN'S 2-PANTS HIGH GRADE ALL-WOOL SUITS

Featuring a special assortment of new fall styles. Regularly priced at $30 in fine wool fabrics. At the special price of $17.50

CURLEE CLOTHES FOR FALL

We are offering during Dollar Days the famous Blue Serge No. 6121, fine materials, with a guarantee to give complete satisfaction or a new suit will be given FREE $27.50

Second Floor.